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In Moscow, Tough Article on Beijing Carries Subtle Signals for U.S., China

By Dusko Doder -/

Washington Post Service MOSCOW — Two weeks before the February visit to China by George P. Shultz the U.S. secretary of state; the Russians shed a rhetorical assault on the Chinese that captured the

An article in the weekly Novoye Vremya under the signature "Ob-server" denounced the Chinese for harboring large territorial claims against the Soviet Union. The unexpected polemical salvo after a relatively short thaw in Chinese-Soviet relations appeared to foreshadow new tension

But analyses of the article, which was written under the apparent supervision of senior Kremlin officials and given dramatic publicity. by the government press agency Tass on Jan. 14, indicate more subtle Soviet policy objectives.

lts throng and contents have to Soviet relations. This is presumably be viewed in the content of Mr. expected to strengthen the hand of Shultz's visit to Beijing on Feb. 2 and the debate in Washington over the likely impact that a process of Chinese-Soviet normalization could have on U.S. global interests.

The article also touched on two other aspects of Soviet policy. One focused on the Chinese Soviet ties themselves and the perception here that there are differences within the Chinese leadership on how far

before the nonaligned nations ready to offer the Chinese leaders perseverance on both sides, something that might deflect them

could influence their relations with Beijing damaged by President Ronald Reagan's Taiwan policy. According to analysts, the article.

ie, it appears to signal Washington that there are no prospects for those in Washington who contend that the Chinese are bluffing and

who oppose any substantial con-cessions to Beijing.

On the other hand, the Russians appear to have sought to indirectly strengthen Beijing's bargaining po-sition on the eve of Mr. Shuhz's visit by demonstrating that so far there has been no substantive improvement in its relations with by maintaining that the "border

While the article appears to be

The timing of the article also affrom pursuing the present course fects at least two strictly bilateral block rapprochement between the toward Moscow.

from pursuing the present course fects at least two strictly bilateral block rapprochement between the toward Moscow. matters in advance of the resump-By doing so, the United States tion in March of Chinese-Soviet political talks in Moscow.

the Soviet Union to the extent Mr. Moscow did so before the political Shultz manages to repair ties with talks opened in October and it now Second, the Russians view con-

tradictory statements coming from

By raising the sensitive territorial tions of the Chinese hierarchy to the process of normalization The latter aspect, which is appara sudden improvement in Chinese ently given greater significance, is Soviet relations. This is presumably based on Soviet assessments that based on Soviet assessments that the Chinese opponents of rapprochement are using highly emo-tional issues, such as the one of "lost territories," to rally support

against what is still a fragile search While in past years the Chinese Chinese have now shifted tactics can leaders.

talks are not urgent." This intriguing change in empha-The other dealt with the rivalry an attack on China, it in fact sum-between Moscow and Beijing for marizes the state of relations as has prompted Moscow to push the influence in the Third World pair perceived by both Moscow and issue into the open. Analysts here issue in post-colonial Africa.

ticularly among African countries. Beijing. It asserts that both counsay that the Russians would like to tries have moved in recent months have the issue settled once and for nament conference in New Delhi. toward a good and useful begin- all. What causes particular uneasi-The Russians are apparently cal- ming toward normalizing ties, but ness here is the fact that the abculating that Mr. Shultz may be that the effort will require time and sence of a solution on this sensitive issue could always serve as a pretext to those in Benjing who want to

What the article proposed was the resumption of border negotia-First, the Russians seem to be tions. The article in fact was writlling the Chinese that the time ten in the form of a diplomatic clicit a Chinese response

This response, according to the analysis, would provide the Russians with a measure for judging the relative strengths of those in appears to address this problem China as an indication of contin-from two directions.

China as an indication of contin-trom two directions.

Beijing who favor an accommoda-tion with Moscow and those who oppose it.

Yet another dimension of the Novoye Vremya article is Moscow's interest in influencing the nonaligned movement. Its appeartour of Africa by Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and his attempts to influence the nonaligned summit conference in New Delhi. While Mr. Zhao did not indulge

in public anti-Soviet statements, have insisted that a rapprochement the Russians believe he may have could not be achieved without the privately conveyed Chinese settlement of the border issue, the grievances against Moscow to Afri-Hence, the Russians have attempted to publicize their com-

plaints about Beijing, stressing the

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany laid a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris Friday as President François Mitterrand looked on. The ceremonies marked the 20th anniversary of the French-German friendship treaty. Page 2.



Ü.S. Inflation Slowed to 3.9% **For All of 1982**

WASHINGTON — U.S. consumer prices, helped by a large depercent in 1982, the smallest increase in a decade, the government said Friday.

In the last month of the year, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index recorded a 0.3 percent decline. The monthly drop, only

New York Stock Prices tumbled on fears that large budget defic

the second since 1965, equaled last March's decline.

The yearly rate was the lowest since 1972, when inflation was 3.4 percent. That year prices were held n check by President Richard M. Nixon's 1971 wage-price freeze. The advance posted for the full year, less than half the 8.9 percent

of 1981, was restrained in large part by a record fall in gasoline prices. Natural gas prices, however, posted a record increase.

At the White House, Larry M. Speakes, the presidential spokesman, said the report was "good news. It shows we have gone a long way toward winning the battle against inflation."

But Mr. Speakes cautioned that the economic battle was not over because "in this day and age it is impossible to have a zero inflation

In another report that was certain to cheer administration policymakers, the Commerce Department reported that the flow of oritems such as machinery posted a record 12 percent gain in December. The previous record rise in durable goods orders was 11.2 per-cent in December 1970. criticized the Social Democrats for their stand on the Geneva negotia-

Most of last month's gain in durables orders came in the military sector, the Commerce Department

Democrats, took issue Friday with The Labor Department said gas-Mr. Mitterrand's speech, calling him "a hawk" on security issues. It oline prices, which fell another 0.6 the end of 1981. percent in December, went down 🔳 EC Joblessness Up noted that his speech was lustily 6-percent for all of 1982 Gasoapplauded by the Christian Denieline has been getting cheaper since crats, but not by the opposition March 1981.

In another development, the At the same time, the report government announced that For-showed natural gas costs have sky-postwar record. The Associated eign Minister Hans-Dietrich rocketed, rising more than 25 per- Press reported from Brussels. Genscher will go to Washington cent durin

Tuesday for a meeting with Secre-Home financing costs dropped as a whole, compared to 10.3 pertary of State George P. Shultz. Mr. 4.6 percent in December, reflecting cent in November, was the eighth Genscher is expected to discuss the a sharp decline in mortgage inter-Russians' Geneva position as out ests rates and a small increase in of 1982, the unemployment total Russians' Geneva position as out ests rates and a small increase in house prices.

December was the last month the department was to use home ownership costs in the official index. It will replace that component with rent costs beginning with the Janu-

агу героп. If retail prices fell for 12 months at December's rate, the yearly decline would be 3.2 percent. An average of the annual inflation rates of the last six months of the year

In all, the unadjusted CPI stood at 292.4 in December, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$29.24 last month. Friday's announcement was the second time in a week that the department had reported a sharp fullyear easing in a major inflation

Last Friday, the department said its Producer Price Index for finished goods - the wholesale price index - climbed 3.5 percent last year, the smallest rise in 11 years and, like the retail price index, less

than half the gain of 1981. While the producer price measure is a good barometer of how food, energy and other commodity prices will move at the retail level. the Consumer Price Index checks prices for a broader range of items, including medical care and housing, than does the Producer Price

■ British Inflation at 5.4%

Britain said Friday that its annual inflation rate fell last month to 5.4 percent, its lowest level in nearly 13 years. The Associated Press reported from London.

The battle against inflation is the pillar of Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policy, and the annual rate for the 12 months ending in December compares with 6.3 percent in November and a 21.9 percent peak in 1980, a year after Mrs. Thatcher was elected.

Annual inflation was more than halved in 1982 from 12 percent at

The European Community reported Friday that more than 12 million people were unemployed in the community in December, a

The 10.5-nercent rate for the EC

Reagan Reasserts Desire to Find Arms Control Accord With Soviet

By Michael Getler

The Frankfurter Rundschau, a

newspaper that supports the Social

WASHINGTON - Renewing his pledge to "explore every possibility" for reaching arms control agreements with the Soviet Union, President Ronald Reagan gave a personal send-off Friday to his chief arms negotiators, who are re-turning to Geneva for what Mr. Reagan called "a particularly im-portant" round of discussions.

The president met at the White House with Paul H. Nitze, who heads talks on limiting intermediate-range nuclear forces based in Europe, and retired general Edward L. Rowny, who heads the del-egation to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, known as START, which deal with intercontinentalrange missiles and bombers. The unexpected boost Thursday from talks on intermediate-range forces

House meeting were Secretary of gaining position.

State George P. Shultz, who is

Of the two sets playing an expanded role in overpraying an explanate role in over-seeing U.S. arms control policy; Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, William P. Clark, the president's national security adviser; and Kenneth A. Adelman. Mr. Reagan's nominee to replace Eugene V. Rostow, who was dismissed earlier this month as director of the arms control agency.

Vice President George Bush, who will go to Europe late this month to sound out allied views on the arms talks, also attended the

round of arms talks was important because there was now a "strong incentive" to reach agreements, because the nation's military buildup was well along and would place

Also involved in Friday's White the United States in a stronger bar-

Of the two sets of negotiations in Geneva, those on intermediaterange forces are the more "time-ur-gent." Mr. Nitze told reporters. He said this was because the NATO ploying the first of 572 new U.S. December unless an arms-limitation agreement is reached first with

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Nitze both reaffirmed Friday that Washington was sticking to the president's basic proposals in both negotiations, neluding the so-called zero-option solution that would require the Russians to dismantle their intermediate-range missiles pointed at Western Europe, in exchange for an allied decision not to deploy the U.S. missiles.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

4 Resignations Follow Irish Bugging Charges

DUBLIN - Two former cabinet record my abhorrence and revulministers on Friday resigned their sion" to any such transaction.

leadership posts in the opposition

Mr. McSharry added that "as far Fianna Fail party amid charges as I was concerned, neither he [Mr. over wiretapping of politicians and journalists during the administra-ledge of the purpose for which" the tion of Prime Minister Charles-L

aughey.
The resignations of Raymond McSharry, a former deputy prime minister, and Sean Doherry, a former justice minister, as Fianna Fail saying they were "irresponsible ac-spokesmen in parliament followed rivities in the area of security."

Thursday night's resignations of Mr. Haughey has denied all two of Ireland's top police officials knowledge of the bugging. Earlier cial investigation of the various

At issue is whether top officials charges, but there has been no offily used the police to gather purely political information at a time last fitzGerald's government was not Mr. Haughey faced a expected to order a major investi- He also said he spoke to Mr. Ainsleadership struggle within his party.

challenge last October, but lost in a general election Nov. 21 to an eventual coalition of Garret FitzGerald's Fine Gael party and

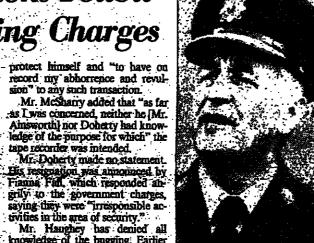
the Labor Party.
Justice Minister Michael Noonan said Thursday that Joseph Ainsworth, a deputy commission of the national police, had delivered a miniature tape recorder to Mr. McSharry on the instructions of Mr. Doberty.

He said Mr. McSharry used the device to record secretly a conversation with Martin O'Donohue, time. "The conversation related solely to party political issues," the government said.

Mr. O'Donohue was a leading dissident in Fianna Fail and was involved in the attempt to oust Mr. Haughey from the party leader-

ship. In a statement, Mr. McSharry admitted the charges, but said he had been told that Mr. O'Donome wanted to discuss unspecified "financial arrangements." Mr. McSharry gave no details but said he decided to record the meeting to

INSIDE



Joseph Ainsworth

gation, because such an inquiry worth and Mr. McLaughlin might result in disclosures on se- Wednesday but had not requested

and organized crime.

Mr. Noonan said there were no plans to bring criminal charges sioner McLaughlin, 63, announced their resignations Thursday might root any other figure in the scandare the charges were made by the

The republic's legislation on phones of two journalists were bugging is vague, although succes-bugged without justification sive justice ministers have said Newspaper-reports have said the wiretaps were only authorized for

Geraldine Kennedy of the Sunday to smuggle arms into Northern Ire-Press, had been tapped over a six- land in 1970 to aid the Roman

month period last year.

Miss Kennedy had embarrassed
Mr. Hanghey with reports of the dissident moves against him. Mr.

Catholic minority.

The Irish Press, a staunch Fianna Fail supporter, demanded that the political masters? who pres-

tion, the charges surfaced concerning Mr. McSharty's bugging of the conversation with Mr. O'Donohue.

Justice Minister Nooman said he less beyond belief."

curity operations against goernillas their resignations.

idea for that bugging originated security reasons or to prevent a with Mr. McLaughlin.

mold is considered close to Mr. sured the police chiefs into carry-ing out the wiretaps "betrayed This week, after the FitzGerald their trust" and "must be made to overnment began an investiga- face the music."

Vogel Demands U.S. Counteroffer To Soviet Missile Reduction Plan cism of the Reagan administration. speech to the Bundestag indirectly

By James M. Markham New York Times Service BONN - Hans-Jochen Vogel, the opposition candidate for chanellor, demanded Friday that the United States make a constructive counteroffer to the latest Soviet proposal to reduce medium-range

uclear weapons in Europe. "We would welcome the impression that the United States was puls the Thristian Democrats at 49 ready to reply with a constructive counterproposai," Mr. Vogel told a pathering of Social Democrats in Dortmund. "We would not only welcome it. We demand it."

The statement by Mr. Vogel tended to portray the United States as delaying progress in the Geneva arms reduction falks, which resume to take over again the leadership of our land," Mr. Vogel declared at have made the negotiations a central base made the negotiations are considered to take over again the leadership of our land," Mr. Vogel declared at lined by Mr. Gromyko this week. have made the negotiations a cen-tral theme in their campaign for the March 6 elections.

After a trip to Moscow and a system. meeting this week with the visiting Soviet foreign minister. Andrei A. ister and mayor of Munich, warned Gromyko, Mr. Vogel expressed op-that the real power behind a new timism about a compromise solu-tion in Geneva if the United States moved from its declared "zero option" negotiating strategy.

Under a huge banner with faintly nationalistic overtones - "In lead to a very different republic German Interests" — Helmut Newspaper reports idea for that bugging originated with Mr. McLaughlin.

The wiretapping charges came to The wiretapping row is being depicted by political commentators at the telephones of two leads here as the biggest scandal since here as th

or nothing" outcome is not neces-

Social Democratic chairman, convert a tax on upper income warned that a Christian Democratic victory in March "will encourage all those who have long yearned to finish off detente and return to the dreadful clear fronts of the cold war." This appeared to be a criti-

In the past few weeks, the Social Democrats have been encouraged by opinion polls that show them gaining ground on the governing coalition, which came to power in October by ousting Mr. Schmidt in a parliamentary vote.

A new survey by the Allensbach percent, their junior partners, the Free Democrats, at 3.3 percent, the Social Democrats at 41.1 percent and the ecologists' grouping, the Greens, at 6.2 percent. Five percent of the vote is needed for i sentation in the Bundestag.

"We have a real chance to end the neo-conservative interlude and nuclear Greens for their uncertain commitment to the parliamentary

Mr. Vogel, a former justice min-Christian Democratic government would be Franz Josef Strauss, the rightist premier of Bavaria who was defeated in the 1980 elections. "That," said Mr. Vogel, "could than the one envisaged by the

must end in a compromise."

Mr. Vogel. give indications of runmir. Kohl's Christian Democrats.

have defended the zero option,
while adding the caveat that an "all

tensified, the governing coalition

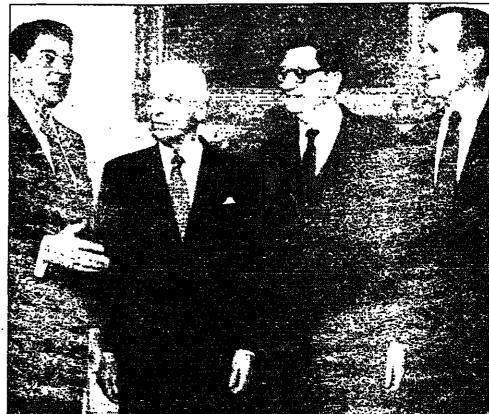
tensified, the governing coalition had its first public disagreement sary at Geneva.
At Dortmund, Willy Brandt, the when the Free Democrats attacked the Christian Democrats' plan to groups from an obligatory loan to the government to a surcharge.
Mr. Kohl, however, received an

France's Socialist president, resume Thursday, and the START François Mitterrand, who in a talks begin again Feb. 2.

The understanding also called for limiting each side to 150 medi-At the time, the Soviet Union um-range nuclear-capable aircraft, had about 250 SS-20s and 250 old- This included the so-called Badger, the Soviet Union and F-111s and

The understanding was disclosed but was planning to deploy 108 to only a few top officials in Wash-Pershing-2s and 116 launchers car-ington, where the initial reaction was said to be mostly positive. But The understanding that Mr. William P. Clark, the national se-Nitze and Mr. Kvitsinsky commit-curity adviser, sent a note to Mr.

Mr. Shultz was described as up-20 and four missiles for each U.S. set about a lack of discipline, but cruise-missile launcher, that save he was said to feel that the private discussions should be continued, A number of his subordinates were said to be angry that anything had been done without consultation with European allies.



Defense Secretary Caspar W. President Ronald Reagan met Friday in the White House with, from left, his chief arms (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) negotiators, Paul H. Nitze and Edward L. Rowney, and Vice President George Bush.

The Renaissance Center.

have disclosed.

Secretary of State George P.

Shaltz sought to signal Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko last Sept. 28 that the understanding was inadequate but that the highly secret channel that had produced it

should be kept open, the officials

government.

The government said the tele-

Arnold is considered close to Mr.

once symbol of Detroit's re-birth is bankrupt. Page 4. At midpoint in his term, President Reagan and his advisors are seeking new themes. Page 3. Auction houses are turning to second-hand items as antiques

Page 7. become scarce. A Danish parliamentary committee is willing to accept a European Community compromise on fishing.

Page 5.

Iran Panel Bars Bill on Property

LONDON - Iran's Comed of Said Guardians of the Constitution has rejected a bill passed by the Majlis, said, this meant that if Moscow or parliament, enabling the governing the government of the ment to confiscate the property of negotiating sessions. Washington Iranian enles, the national news was ready to listen and maybe even agency IRNA reported. retreat from President Ronald

The 12 members of the council. Reagan's so-called zero option. unanimously rejected the bill Under this plan, the United man elections March 6. The Thursday because it was contrary States would forgo deployment of Reagan administration hopes the to two articles of the constitution, 572 cruise and Persbing-2 missiles incumbent conservative governthe agency said. The consucil also in Europe if the Soviet Union ment will retain power and reafnoted that only laws in accord with scrapped all its intermediate-range firm willingness to accept deploy-Islamic religious principles could missiles targeted on Western Eument of the new U.S. missiles in

U.S. Tried to Signal Arms Flexibility Officials Say Washington Wanted By Leslie H. Gelb Was York Times Service WASHINGTON — Although both the United States and the Sovict Union later disavowed a proposed understanding on intermediate-tange missiles worked out in private last summer at Geneva, Washington did not close the door

According to details provided by the officials, the essence of the proposed understanding on the missiles and aircraft from the independent french and British forces siles issue began with a walk in the words on July 16 by Paul H. Nitze agreement. quite as firmly as did Moscow, Reagan administration officials

> these missiles. But none of the U.S. warheads could be carried by the Pershing-2 missiles, which could reach Soviet territory in less than 10 minutes: only warheads carried by the slower cruise missiles would be permitted. The Russians would retain their monopoly of quick-off-themark, highly destructive missiles. U.S. negotiators will return to

Geneva on Thursday with instructions to hold to the original zerooption formula. An important factor for the ad-ministration will be the West Ger-

West Germany.

sile launchers in Europe, with the U.S. negotiator, and Yuli A. United States being allowed a greater number of warheads on At the time. the Soviet United States being allowed a Revisionsky, the Soviet Regotiator.

er SS-4s and SS-5s trained on Eu- Blinder and Backfire aircraft for rope and almost 100 SS-20s aimed at China and Japan. The United FB-111s for the United States. States had no comparable missiles, rying 464 cruise missiles.

three warheads for each Soviet SScruise-missile launcher, that gave the United States 300 warheads as against 225 for the Russians.

As compensation, the United States was to forgo deployment of all Pershing-2s and be restricted to the cruise missiles, which fly close to the ground and take more than

an hour to reach Soviet territory from European locations. . The number of Soviet SS-20s To Keep Door Open to Secret Talks aimed at Asia was to be frozen at 90. One hundred and sixty-two

ted to paper called for limiting shultz criticizing Mr. Nitze's deviation from instructions.

Israelis Said to Resist Habib Plea to Modify Their Stance in Talks

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders rocket exchanges that left four per-resisted efforts Friday by the U.S. special envoy, Philip C. Habib, to police reported. persuade them to moderate their demands in talks with Lebanon so that country could be rapidly freed of foreign occupation, according to officials quoted by United Press

Mr. Habib was told that Israel has no interest in a "quick fix" with Lebanon, the UPI report said. Mr. Habib met Friday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. He reportedly differed with them on several issues in the negotia-

The officials were reported to have said that Israeli troops would remain in Lebanon until Israel was satisfied that Palestine Liberation Organization fighters would not return to southern Lebanon and that negotiations would produce good neighborly relations.

Mr. Habib arrived in Beirut later Friday for talks with President Amin Gemayel. The U.S. Embassy said Mr. Habib was accompan by Morris Draper, the chief U.S. delegate at the talks.

Israel radio said he was largely unsuccessful in his efforts to for mulate common Israeli-U.S. principles to propose to Mr. Gemayel.

The radio report said Mr. Sharon told Mr. Habib that Israel would not back away from its demand to staff three early-warning stations in southern Lebanon on a "temporary and agreed upon ba-

Israel also opposes any role for United Nations forces in Lebanon and says the Security Council's decision Tuesday to extend the man-date of the UN Interim Force in nal trying the case and were de-clared "classified." But the news-Lebanon for six months was "not helpful." Israel supported an extension of two to three months at

Long before it invaded Lebanon on June 6, Israel considered the UN forces in southern Lebanon an ineffective deterrent to guerrilla in-

Mr. Habib's five-day stay also underscored differences between the Israelis and the United States over a role for Israel's longtime ally in southern Lebanon, Major Saad Haddad, and his Christian militia forces.

The radio quoted Israeli officials as saying, "We seek to incorporate the newspaper neither authorized him in a general Lebanese frame-

In another development Friday, Israeli forces moved into villages overlooking Beirut to disengage long as the law permitted, the sum-Christian and Druze Moslem mili-mary said. Then, it said, they were ordered by Colonel Hartabi and journed until Jan. 27.

tiamen after a night of artillery and

The exchanges brought to about 100 the number of persons killed in nine weeks of lighting between Christian and Druze militias, according to official police reports.

On Thursday, officials at the State Department in Washington reacted sharply to attempts by Israeli Army patrols to test a U.S. marine checkpoint near the Beirut

It called such incidents "irresponsible" and warned that they "violate the spirit of cooperation required of all parties" if the mis-sion of the multinational force in Lebanon is to succeed.

In the most recent incident, Pentagon officials said, a marine was "nudged" by the fender of an Israeli jeep Monday when an Israeli patrol tried to cross a checkpoint east of the airport area to reach a nearby village. The marine was not

New York Times Service

TEL AVIV - A lawyer for an

Israeli major who is being tried

with six soldiers on charges of

beating West Bank Arabs has sub-

mitted documents to support his

contention that the army chief of

staff had ordered that tough mea-

sures be used to quell disturbances.

The documents were examined

Wednesday by the military tribu-

paper Ha'aretz published Thursday

what it said was a summary of the

documents, part of it in direct

The officer, Major David Mopaz, had testified earlier that

last spring he received orders di-

rectly from Colonel Yaakov Harta-

bi, then the military commander of

the West Bank, to beat Arab

rioters. He had also testified that

the directives came from the chief

of staff, Lieutenant General Rafael

nor banned beatings but gave

Troublemakers were to be de-

long as the law permitted, the sum-

suggestions for harassment.



General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist leader, and the president of the United Peasant Party, Roman Malinowski, preside at a session of Poland's ruling coalition group.

Poland May Affirm Right to Own Farm

Party and its coalition partner, the United Peasant Party, held a second day of debate Friday on how to ensure adequate food supplies for the rest of this decade.

The unusual congress was expected to bring good news for pri-vate farmers, who work about three quarters of available land, with in-

Israeli Major Says Chief of Staff

Ordered a West Bank Crackdown

cess was to be repeated many

report of General Eitan's impres-

sions after a tour of the occupied

West Bank in April and the min-

claring that action was needed to "calm things down." He reportedly

recommended punitive action against parents of rioting students and the detention of leaders in vil-

He was said to have proposed

collective punishments. Communi-

ues where unrest occurred could be

prohibited from setting up centers

for purchases of fuel and cement:

inhabitants could be forbidden

as having said that Jewish settlers

in the West Bank should carry

weapons and fire them if attacked

"The Arab inhabitants should be

While the documents said noth-

ing about beatings, witnesses at the

which beatings were included, were

investment in recent years.

apprised of this," he was said to

General Eitan was also quoted

passage to Jordan.

have declared.

lages where trouble had flared.

With unrest increasing at the

utes of a briefing he attended.

to be arrested again and the pro- Lieutenant Colonel Shalom Lugas-

time, the general was quoted as de- erately broken, they said.

WARSAW — The Communist ownership into the constitution.

The congress was held amid government efforts to maintain present meat rations, one of the most sensitive issues for the hardpressed Poles, and cut back dependence on imported foods.

dications that the authorities will ities are preparing to accede to a stitution."

si, military commander of Hebron.

Both have since been transferred.

Hebron at the time.

ing part in hitting five young Arab

tainees. He was also accused of

kicking over a shopping cart be-longing to a curfew breaker and of

ordering identification numbers in-

scribed on the arm of an Arab de-

The soldiers were charged with

beating prisoners and accused of

humiliating them by forcing one to

sing and another to bark like a dog.

Wednesday and the court ad-

The last of the witnesses testified

write the principle of private land- long-stated demand by private ownership into the constitution. farmers that their land-owning rights be written into the constitu-

The report said it was already party policy that "individual family farms of working peasants" be a permanent element of our economy." It added: "This permanent A Communist Party report has character of such farms should be already made clear that the author- confirmed by an entry in the con-

U.S. Tried To Signal Its **Flexibility**

Weinberger, officials said, posed Former officers in the Hebron no objections.

garrison followed one another to The first to raise strong reserva-the stand as defense witnesses and tions was General Edward C. described beating Arabs on their Meyer, the Army chief of staff, legs and thighs with sticks and over concern about the elimination kicking them. Watches were delib- of the Pershing-2, an Army project. Administration officials said Mr. Major Mopaz, a paratrooper, Reagan then directed the State De- cal content. But the chancellor deand his men were indicted after ac- partment to inform the Russians tivists of a group known as Peace Now said they had witnessed that the Nitze understanding was

Now said they had witnessed inadequate, particularly because of abuses. The Peace Now activists the ban on Pershings. It is not clear were on military reserve duty in whether this directive was carried When Mr. Shultz met with Mr. The major was charged with tak-Gromyko at the United Nations on

Sept. 28, Mr. Shultz was said to men and, in a separate incident, have stated that while the two sides standing by while his men beat dethrough Mr. Nitze's private talks with Mr. Kvitsinsky, this way of doing business was important and should be pursued. Mr. Gromyko was said to have merely nodded.

sinsky told Mr. Nitze that the un- be to the detriment of our friends derstanding was completely unac- the Americans and the French." ceptable, that Moscow's initial and Mr. Kohl also reasserted that his

on him to respond that the United scraps the missiles it has aimed at States stood firmly behind Mr. Reagan's zero option but that private explorations for agreement should continue.

Arms Talks In Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)

The Russians have rejected that approach.
Mr. Nitze, under questioning

from reporters, started to indicate that the United States was more flexible than its official position which is to stick with the zero option until the Russians show significant movement - but he caught himself and rephrased his answer. When asked if there was any

give, or flexibility, in the U.S. position, Mr. Nitze replied, "There will be give, if the Soviets come NATO goes ahead with deployforward. ... But then he asked to ment in Western Europe of nuclear a tremendous bulwark of defense Mr. Nakasone stressed tha change that statement to say that "If the Soviet side gives, I'm sure we'll give serious consideration to ter a visit to East Berlin by Soviet any serious proposal."

Mr. Nitze criticized Moscow for its attempts to split the North Atlantic Treaty Organization over the U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

Lu.S. missile deployment plan.

"So long as Soviet proposals continue to mask a desire for a dangerous military advantage, so long as Soviet pledges of peace are accompanied, not by cooperation at the negotiating table but by thinat negotiating table table table tables in Bonnat during the discussions with President Reagan.

The issue, he said, "did not arise counts of Mr. Nakasone's remarks during the discussions with President Reagan." He said it came up the discussions with President Reagan.

The issue, he said, "did not arise during the discussions with President Reagan." He said it came up the discussions with President Reagan.

The issue, he said, "did not arise counts of Mr. Nakasone he said, "did not arise during the discuss ly veiled threats against our indi-vidual allies," Mr. Nitze said, "we ADN. in the West must adhere" to exist-

Kohl Insists Ties to West **Hold Firm**

Separate Settlement With Russia Rejected

New York Times Service

PARIS - Chancellor Helmut Kohl sought to reassure West Ger-many's allies Friday that his country was not drifting into neutralism and pacifism.
In a speech in conjunction with

ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the signature of the French-German friendship treaty. Mr. Kohl asserted that West Ger-many was anchored firmly in the Western community.

The remarks served as a response to a speech Thursday in Bonn by President François Mitterrand, in which he warned of the dangers to peace as a result of policies in Europe that could damage the security relationship between the United States and the Europe-an members of the Atlantic alli-

In the opinion of most French and West German political commentators, Mr. Mitterrand aimed his speech not at Mr. Kohl and his Christian Democratic Party, but at those Social Democrats in West Germany who appear ready to accept the fact of Soviet superiority in intermediate-range nuclear missiles without offering a response by

The French government and the ruling Socialist Party have been particularly alarmed by what is in-creasingly described here as the drift of a large segment of opinion in West Germany away from any willingness to counter a Soviet military buildup.

The speech Mr. Kohl had planned for delivery at L'Hotel de la Monnaie, the former French mint, was virtually without politiparted from the prepared text to address the French concerns.

Mr. Kohl's reassurances had the irony of contradicting speeches he made last year, before becoming chancellor. At that time he spoke in terms similar to Mr. Mitterrand's, referring to the allies' distress about neutralist tendencies in West Germany.

"We are not wanderers between worlds," Mr. Kohl said, "Our place is at the sides of the Atlantic community and our French friends."

"We are not go-betweens be-tween East and West," he contin-Two days later the negotiations ued. "We would not seek an accord resumed in Geneva, and Mr. Kvit- with the Soviet Union which would

public position stood. He said that government continued to support French and British forces had to be the so-called zero option in negotiincluded in any agreement and that ations between the United States stricter limits had to be placed on and Soviet Union in Geneva on inthe growth of all North Atlantic termediate-range nuclear weapons. Treaty Organization aircraft capa- The proposal would forgo deployble of delivering nuclear weapons, ment of NATO missiles at the end Mr. Nitze's instructions called of the year if the Soviet Union Western Europe.

Mr. Mitterrand's concern about West Germany's political course reappeared in implicit terms during the day in a brief statement following a luncheon with the chancellor.
The French president spoke admiringly of the action of the late Konrad Adenauer, the Christian Democrat who was West Germany's first postwar chancellor, in keeping West Germany away from what Mr. Mitterrand described as a

balancing act between East and Mr. Mitterrand mentioned Mr. Adenauer's rejection of a Rapallo policy - the historic German-Russian attempt at accommodation and his determination to bring his country into the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization. ■ Warning by East Bloc

many issued a warning Friday of missiles. Reuters reported. A joint communiqué, issued af-

myko, called on West Germany to

the East German news agency

Mr. Gromyko returned to Mos-

WORLD BRIEFS

Iran Sends Ultimatum to Iraq

NICOSIA (AP) - Iran directed a "last ultimatum" to Iraq ou Printe telling Baghdad to accept its peace terms and end the 28-month-old between the two countries.

between the two countries.

IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said the ultimatum was maked by the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hasherm Rafsanjani, during sermon at Tehran University. But the report said Mr. Rafsanjani did no indicate what Iran would do if Iran ignored the Iranian demand.

Meanwhile, an Iranian communique carried by IRNA said Iranian said should down two Iranian warplanes Friday in a doglight over the sontanial Iranian city of Description. Iranian city of Dezful.

Baker Says He Won't Run Again

KNOXVII.LE, Tennessee (AP) — Howard H. Baker Jr. of Teanesse the Senate majority leader, announced Friday that he would not accept

His intentions were reported in the press earlier this month. Aides have sought to discourage speculation that he is preparing to challenge Project dent Ronald Reagan for the 1984 Republican nomination. Mr. Baker, the has said he expects Mr. Reagan to seek a second term fourth term as senator in 1984. has said he expects Mr. Reagan to seek a second term.

U.S. Says Pershing-2 Test Normal phication (AP) - The IIS

mediate-range missile Friday about 800 miles (1,280 kilometers) from Cape Canaveral, Florida, and reported that the test "appeared normal" Army authorities avoided claiming success, as they did in Novement they later had to acknowledge failure of a maneuvering mechanic Several days are needed for complete evaluation of data gathered in tracking ship, the army said.

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In four tries at Cape Canaveral and the White Sands Missile Range New Mexico the Pershing has never made a fully successful flight. The has caused the Pentagon embarrassment since it is committed to deploy ing the first of 108 Pershing-2 weapons in West Germany in December

Conspiracy Reported in Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - Hundreds of people have been arrested in an anti-government conspiracy involving members of a Tanzanian military, reliable sources said Friday.

The government-owned Shihata news agency quoted the police impertor-general, Solomon Liani, as saying an undisclosed number of people had been arrested after "an attempt to incite unrest" earlier this manner.

Mr. Liani gave no details on the nature of the conspiracy.

Mr. Liani's statement to the agency did not say the conspiracy was zania's president since independence in 1961.

For the Record

BELGRADE (AP) - An ethnic Albanian was sentenced Friday in eight years in jail for "anti-Yugoslav activity" while in Chicago fine 1974 to 1981, the Tanjug news agency reported. Destan Alia, 21, we convicted of taking part in anti-Yugoslav demonstrations in Chicago Washington and New York.

MARSEILLES (AP) - Six men robbed an armored car firm Friday a an estimated 20 million francs (52.9 million) and 40 weapons in the Marseilles suburb of Vitrolles. Two employees of the Surveillant Française Provence-Côte d'Azur company were slightly injured when the men knocked them down with the butts of their submachine guns.

Nakasone Confirms Remark on Defense

By Tracy Dahlby Washington Post Service

TOKYO - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Friday after returning from Washington that he had mentioned the need to The Post, touched off a controver make Japan "an unsinkable air sy here because it appeared to se craft carrier" strong enough to nal an acceptance of a building a ward off possible Soviet air attacks.

under Japan an instrument and nal an acceptance of a building a strong enough to Japanese military forces beyond tacks.

Mr. Nakasone's remarks represented a retraction of his denial Wednesday to Japanese reporters tion should Japan pursue such in Washington that he had made course. no such statement in an interview with American journalists.

In speaking on his arrival at his be no unsinkable aircraft carrie? official residence in Tokyo, Mr. By deploying on board the carrier Nakasone appeared to be attemptars. ing to defuse a possible controver-sy stemming from allegations here of such plans make Japan a likely that he had overstepped his bounds target for a response strike." by committing Japan to a stronger defensive role in the Pacific.

confusion to his misunderstanding jective should be the complete and of a question posed to him by a full control of four straits that go Japanese reporter at a news confer- through the Japanese islands so ence in Washington on Wednesday that there should be no passage of that was shown live on Japanese Soviet submarines and other naval

Mr. Nakasone denied that he The Soviet Union and East Ger- had told editors and reporters at porters in Tokyo on Friday, "I did The Washington Post on Tuesday say four but that was a mistake be-East-bloc countermeasures if that Japan should become "an una tremendous bulwark of defense against the infiltration" of Soviet statements on defense were strictly within the limits of the Japanese. Backfire bombers.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro- Friday that he had mistakenly and which restricts Japanese misthought the question referred to his tary activities to a defensive role. reconsider its acceptance of the talks with President Ronald

corrected his version of events in a lative session begins Monday.

statement to Japanese reportes as companying him on the rampflight to Japan earlier on Friday. Mr. Nakasone's remark, as re-

brought a thinly veiled warming from Moscow of possible retain-Tass said: "Is it not clear that in the present nuclear age there can

mores Ack

During his breakfast meeting The Post, Mr. Nakasone also said Mr. Nakasone attributed the that another Japanese defense of

activities. Mr. Nakasone told Japanese

cause the accurate number of sur-Mr. Nakasone stressed that his Mr. Nakasone said in Tokyo on Constitution, which renounces wa

In an article reflecting the criti-

cy Japan should have flawless lines some may face strong criticism of defense." from opposition parties in the Diet. Mr. Nakasone said that he had or parliament, when the 1983 legis

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tained without trial and held as trial testified that local tactics, in

-February 9, 10 and 11, 1983 in Singapore

In the midst of an international economic crisis, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand, the five members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, continue to show growth rates

of 5% to 7% annually. Their rapid economic growth has led to a major increase in their imports from the United States, Japan and Europe, and ASEAN is expected to be the most rapidly growing market for the industrialized countries through the 1980's.

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Mr. Masso Fujioka, President, Asian Development Bank

H.E. Mr. Chan Kai Yau, Secretary General of ASEAN

REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA

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Bappenas (National Development Planning Agency).

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 HE Mr. Sumitro Djojohadikusumo, Consultant, former Minister of Finance, of Trade and of Research and Technology

FEDERATION OF MALAYSIA

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(Malaysian Industrial Development Authority)

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REPUBLIC OF SINGAPORE H.E. Dr. Tony Tan Keng Yam, Minister of Trade and Industry

· Mr. Hwang Peng Yuen, Chairman of the Economic Development An invitation has been extended to H.E. Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of the Republic of Singapore

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM Please enroll the following participant in the conference to be held

February 9-11, 1983 in Singapore. The participation fee is U.S. \$1,500 for each participant. This includes lunches, cockrails, a reception and conference documentation. Fees are payable in salvance of the conference and will be returned in full for any cancellation that is postmarked on or before January 25. A cancellation fee of U.S. \$400 will be incurred after this date. Cancellations received by the organizers less than 5 days before the conference will be charged the full fee.

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For further information please contact the International Herald Tribune in Paris. Tel.: (33-1) 747.12.65, Tx.: 612832 Or Far East Consult Ptc Ltd. in Singapore. Tel.: (65) 733 85 69. Conference location: Mandarin Hotel. Information on preferential

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expand their activities internationally. Moreover, the ASEAN countries have been actively encouraging foreign

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who are responsible for formulating the trade and

investment policies of these five countries.

has also been invited to participate.

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES

Third speaker to be announced.

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Mr. Sivavong Changkasiri, Director General. Department of Mineral

The three guest luncheon speakers will represent major trading partners of the ASEAN nations: the United States, Japan and

Mr. Charnchai Leethavorn, Secretary General of the Board of

Reagan Turns to New Themes and Initiatives to Pep Up Troubled Presidency

By Steven R. Weisman

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WASHINGTON—At the inadpoint of his imagination, the White House Thursday demonstrated its ability to inject campaign techniques into the binamess of governing. A result nons gestures and initiatives to revitalize a from was a pep rally with patriotic music and declaration. bled presidency, produce a sense of momentum and reach out to disaffected constituent groups.

That is the assessment of key administration aides who have acknowledged in recent weeks that Mr. Reagan is in political trouble because of a widespread perception that he is not grap-pling with high unemployment and other prob-ing, were similar to the ones he conveyed last

"There is nothing about our political difficul-

NEWS ANALYSIS

rations that "we're on our way" to recovery, as Mr. Reagan put it.

The president's themes for the day, embodied ing, were similar to the ones he conveyed last year as the recession deepened.

His administration's program, Mr. Reagan ties that an economic recovery and an arms, said, deserved credit for the good things that agreement with the Soviets wouldn't solve," a happened to the economy, such as the decline in White House official said. "Franklin Roosevelt inflation and interest rates. The bad things,

ly casting about for new approaches -- too publicly, in Mr. Reagan's view. Unauthorized disclosure of this process helped lead to the president's crackdown on news leaks two weeks ago.

the Union Message, are incentives for private businesses to hire the longterm unemployed, unemployed young persons, and those thrown out of work because of declining "smokestack" industries in the Northeast and Middle West.

sounded the theme of job training and the need

willing to try new things. That's the spirit we have to convey here."

On the second anniversary of Mr. Reagan's prederessors.

Immediately after the election last November 1. November 1. November 2. Institute 2. Institute 2. Institute 2. Institute 3. Institute 3.

support and alimony payments.

It is not clear, however, that all the initiatives are to be much more than gestures. In inter- at him from the right wing as well as the left. views, granted on the condition that they not be Among the initiatives Mr. Reagan plans for identified by name, several aides have com-his proposed 1984 budget, and for his State of plained recently that Mr. Reagan was not doing plained recently that Mr. Reagan was not doing more. An administration aide described the initiatives as "micro-solutions" costing very little. adding that "there's nothing breathtaking in any of these areas."

We should be moving faster to try to puil Several times recently, Mr. Reagan has our 1980 coalition back together." said another bunded the theme of job training and the need administration official. "On labor, we're doing mained popular because he was a pragmanist such as unemployment, were described as the to retrain America's work force to meet the de-

House official, are intended to send a signal also that Mr. Reagan is moderating his tone as president. In keeping with this, Mr. Reagan. who for two years has regarded himself as a rallying force for conservative ideals, Thursday seemed to be boasting that attacks were coming

A related issue, according to some White House aides, springs from Mr. Reagan's problems here and in Europe with regard to the U.S. negotiating posture on mutual nuclear arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

The recent shakeup in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, combined with reports of an informal accord between Soviet and U.S. negotiators, later rejected by both sides, has produced fears here and abroad of disarray in

A week ago, Mr. Reagan blamed that perception on the news media, asserting that it was reporters who were in disarray. Later, Larry M. Speakes, the White House spokesman, said that Mr. Reagan was simply engaging in a "lighthearted parody" of recent news accounts.

Two processes seem to be going on with reference to arms control. On the first level, the negotiations with the Soviet Union are taking place in such secretive circumstances that Mr. Reagan's top political advisers say they are unaware whether any progress is taking place.

On a second level, however, is the administration's campaign to project its determination to reach such an accord. Accordingly, administration aides expect Mr. Reagan to use his State of the Union and other speeches to renew his call for an arms agreement and reassure Americans and others of his continued optimism in this

U.S. Gives El Salvador **Certification on Aid**

United Press International tice procedures, particularly in cas-WASHINGTON — The Reagan es originating in political violence, administration said Friday that the and the need for further improvegovernment of El Salvador has ment in military discipline."
qualified for continued U.S. mili- Two former soldiers have con-

7.1 - Description government of El Salvador to the the Constituent Assembly, Roberto criteria of certification," the State d'Aubuisson. last six months.

Congress requires the administral lay worker — who were working tion to certify every six mouths with the rural poor in December that El Salvador has made a significant effort to comply with interna-tionally recognized human rights, accused the Soviet bloc of supply-end widespread torture and murder of civilians by the armed forces, institute economic and political reing guerrillas supported from be-forms and investigate the murders would its borders while seeking to

in economic aid and \$61.3 million The report said that civilian in military aid for El Salvador in deaths attributable to political viotee current fiscal year. In fiscal lence from all sides had declined in year 1982 it received \$192.5 million 1982. in economic and \$82 million in mil- - Data on Torture Reported itary support, including emergency

Mr. Reagan, in meeting with Presi-dent Alvaro Alfredo Magaña of El had found "unmistakable physical Salvador in Honduras last month, evidence of torture, starvation and said that he expected to recom-mend that the aid continue.

Human rights groups called the a recent visit to El Salvador, certification a sham, blaming gov
The seven-member delegation

the progress was not as great as de rights.

stred, but it is progress nonetheless the Delegation members said that
The government of national unity the progress and Roman Cath-

quained for continued U.S. militwo former soldiers have contary aid by making significant fessed last year to murdering two
progress on human rights despite. Americans and a Salvadoran landan ineffective criminal justice system and an undisciplined military.
The mail of two officers and a
"No major reverses were regiswealthy businessmen who are
tered in the commitment of the friends of the rightist president of

Department said in a report on the Security forces are blamed for last six months. As a condition for military aid, churchwomen — three nuns and a

members urged Mr. Reagan Thurs-

Nicaragua Asking U.S. To Prosecute Ex-Envoy

By Patrick E. Tyler

Washington Post Service he "pre WASHINGTON — Nicaragua has asked the United States to Fallos." bring criminal charges against
Francisco Fiallos Navarro, the former Nicaraguan ambassador, for allegedly abscording with \$619,000

He maintained that he had with

tice, Carlos Argüello, said Thursday that he met Tuesday with the principal assistant U.S. attorney, loseph E. diGenova, after attorneys for Mr. Fiallos acknowledged. former ambassador did have the and

The flap over the missing Nicar-aguan funds has turned into a se-los's attorneys said he was willing ries of international propaganda to return the more yil Nicaraguan exchanges, which have embarrass- was willing to "formally absolve ed the Nicaraguan opposition him of all liability."
movement and entangled Washing An attorney involton lawyers in negotiations for the caraguan legal action movement and entangled Washing-ton lawyers in negotiations for the return of the money. Meanwhile, Mr. Fiallos is in hiding and not available for community.

An attorney involved in the Ni-caraguan legal action said that Mr. Fiallos's offer was forcefully reject-d and that demands were made available for comment Mr. Argüello said that at his money.

he "presented conclusive evidence ... criminal offenses" by Mr.

from an embassy bank account after the resigned and denounced the ruling Sandinist regime as a tyrantry and turned it over to an emis-

loseph E. diGenova, after attor-neys for Mr. Fiallos acknowledged that Mr. Fiallos never gave any that despite his earlier denials, the former ambassador did have the \$618,516.37."

Mr. Argiiello said that Mr. Fial-

or six U.S. cruzeas.

President Ronald Reagan has generations of abusive rule by the asked Congress for \$1649 million privileged and powerful.

The composite side and \$612 million privileged and powerful.

Victor Cohn of The Washington Post reported from Washington The certification was expected. Friday that members of a U.S. breakdown in medical care" during

The administration report said: day not to certify that the country "The situation is not perfect and was making progress in human

them that much of what they saw The administration said luman was the result of repression by the rights abuses continue. The report Salvadoran Army. Defenders of El said: "Two areas of particular con-Salvador's government say Salvacern are the systematic ineffective—doran guerrillas are equally respon-ness of El Salvador's criminal jus—sible for mirder and abuses.

as ambassador in Bonn from 1971-meeting with U.S. prosecutors that 78. In 1978, he became first deputy

tion department. Western European diplomats suggested that Mr. Falin might continue to concentrate on West German affairs, but other Western

There have been unconfirmed reports that the information department might be dissolved and its duties assumed by the Central Committee's propaganda department, probably entailing a demo-tion for the department chief,

There was a major shake-up of the propaganda department last month when Boris I. Stukalin, 59,

especially good, he was an advo-cate of the concept of East-West Thursday edition of the trade un-

two and a half hours. It ended witnesses said.

ity in taxes in this country ... to when an FBI agent climbed in In the 1980 hijacking attempt, have a tax system that the people when an FBI agent climbed in

Glea Kurt Tripp, left, after his first hijacking in July 1980.

PORTLAND, Oregon — A man who hijacked a plane Thursday was shot and killed by an FBI agent as he began releasing some of They added that the man, Glen on probation, authorities said. Ex- after the shooting.

and crew members aboard the from Seattle. He falsely claimed to duced and rates dropped. He said
Northwest Airlines jet was injured have a bomb in a shoebox and said he is examining it in connection
Robert J. Dole of Kansas, who is in Thursday's seizure, which lasted he wanted to go to Afghanistan. with what we think is the top prior-

medical delegation said that they Kurt Tripp, 20, had hijacked the had found "unmistakable physical same flight, Northwest Airlines evidence of torture, starvation and Flight 608, from Seattle to Portinal maintrition" and "a complete land, on July 11, 1980. He was free hreakflown in medical care" during an authorities and Flight 608. The probation authorities said Flight 608 from Seattle Formula condition until had a bomb in a suitcase and described and some in the 1980 mjacking attempt, have a tax system that the people through a cockpit window and shot Mr. Tripp held a plane for 10 hours can understand." But he said he as seattle-Tacoma International has not made a decision on simplification and shot Mr. Tripp held a plane for 10 hours can understand." But he said he has not made a decision on simplification and shot Mr. Tripp held a plane for 10 hours can understand." But he said he has not made a decision on simplification and shot Mr. Tripp held a plane for 10 hours can understand." But he said he has not made a decision on simplification and shot Mr. Tripp held a plane for 10 hours can understand." But he said he has not made a decision on simplification and shot Mr. Tripp held a plane for 10 hours can understand." But he said he has not made a decision on simplification at the people without through a cockpit window and shot Mr. Tripp held a plane for 10 hours can understand." But he said he has not made a decision on simplification at the people without through a cockpit window and shot Mr. Tripp held a plane for 10 hours can understand." But he said he has not made a decision on simplification at the people without through a cockpit window and shot Mr. Tripp held a plane for 10 hours can understand." But he said he has not made a decision on simplification at the people without through a cockpit window and shot Mr. Tripp held a plane for 10 hours can understand." But he said he has not made a

presidium of the Soviet trade union

Reagan to Propose a Tax Increase Contingent on High Deficit in '86

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has decided, despite congressional opposition, to propose a tax increase in his forthcoming budget that would go into effect in later years only if deficits do not shrink as a proportion of the national economy, according to

administration officials. The provisional tax increases, which would raise an estimated \$40 billion to \$50 billion a year, would be triggered in fiscal 1986 should the deficit exceed about \$100 billion, the officials said Thursday.

Mr. Reagan is expected to recommend a combination of an income surtax and new energy taxes, but the details are still being worked out. Either way, officials said he plans to emphasize that the tax increases are only a backup that will not be necessary if the economy strengthens and deficits

Meeting Thursday with reportperts had said then that Mr. Tripp was mentally retarded.

None of the 41 other passengers

Mr. Tripp took over the flight as ers, the president also said he is the Boeing 727-200 approached studying a flat-rate income tax in Portland International Airport which deductions would be reers, the president also said he is cent income surtax.

mined to keep intact the third, 10percent installment of his income tax reduction, due this July, as well as the scheduled 1985 indexing of been criticized by Democrats, who advocate modifying or eliminating tax-cut victory in Congress in 1981. them to narrow the deficit.

submit to Congress Jan. 31. The president is said to have accepted intention of telling Congress he gress this month to tax employer does not think it will be necessary.

Under the plan, the tax increas- plans. es, amounting to about 1 percent of the gross national product in fiscal 1986, would be triggered if the deficit that year is headed for more than 2 percent of the GNP. This would be a deficit of about \$100 tirement system.

Eight of the particular in the pa the GNP will be.

Since the deficit appears likely to officials concede that the standby concept would allow for a tax rise that would not openly contradict

Mr. Reagan's anti-tax philosophy. The taxes likely to be put in effeet under the plan, administration officials have said, are some combination of an oil tax that would increase gasoline prices about 12 cents a gallon, and a 4- or 5-per

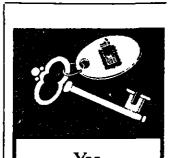
The concept of a contingent tax has been criticized by two leading tee, and Representative Barber B Conable Jr. of New York, the ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee. A coalition of industry groups that use and produce energy has already started organizing to fight the proposal.

Mr. Reagan, elected as a tax-cutter, has had to alter his aptax rates to inflation. Both have proach in the face of predictions of huge budget deficits. After his big he agreed last year to a \$99-billion. Mr. Reagan's approval of the three-year tax increase. Later he proposal for a standby tax increase pushed a gasoline tax increase to

appears to be the last major decision in readying the budget he will president also has endorsed a speedup of scheduled Social Security tax increases to rescue the systhe contingent tax increase with the tem and is expected to ask Con-

> Thursday, the president's Na-tional Commission on Social Security Reform formally presented its \$169-billion package of changes. which are intended to save the re-

Eight of the panel's 15 members signed a supplemental statement urging Congress to raise the retirebe higher than that, administration ment age gradually from 65 to 66, and two others endorsed the general concept in separate views.



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certification a sham, blaming gorernment security forces for tens of thousands of murders in the civil war against leftist guerallas since October 1979 The seven-member delegation's tour was sponsored by eight health tour was sponsored by eight health groups, including the American Public Health Association. The October 1979 The seven-member delegation's stour was sponsored by eight health groups, including the American Public Health Association. The October 1979 détente, and Social Democrats ion newspaper Trud as being elect-MOSCOW - Valentin Falin, the viewed him as a persuasive propo- ed secretary and member of the

first deputy director of the interna- nent of Soviet policy. tional information department of the Communist Party's Central Committee, has been removed is making serious efforts to in- olic and Latheran workers had told from that high-level propaganda position and named a political campaign to turn public opinion in commentator for the government newspaper lzvestia.

the passengers, authorities said.

latest major personnel change in a series of shake ups since Yuri V. Andropov became general secre-tary of the Communist Party in

Mr. Falin, 56, was known as an effective propagandist on Soviet-West German relations and served chief of the international informa-

diplomats said they believed his prestige would suffer.

Leonid M. Zamyatin.

was named its new chief.

Mr. Falin has traveled widely and visited the United States twice. During his years in West Germany, when Moscow-Bonn relations were

Western diplomats said they were puzzled by the timing of Mr. Falin's demotion. He had been viewed as a key figure in the Soviet Western Europe in general and West Germany in particular The demotion, confirmed by Mr. against NATO's plan to begin de-Falin's office Thursday, was the ploying 572 U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe late this year.

> ■ New Trade Minister Named The Soviet Union named a new minister of trade Friday in the

fourth major change in the Com-munist leadership in a week, The Associated Press reported. Tass said Grigory I. Vashchenko, 63, a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee since 1966, had been appointed minister of trade in place of Alex-

ander I. Struyev. Mr. Struyev, 76, had held the post since 1965. Tass said he had

In his new post, Mr. Vashchenko will supervise only internal trade. A separate ministry of foreign trade oversees exports and imports.

Tass said Mr. Vashchenko was made Communist Party first secretary for the Kharkov region of the Ukraine in 1958 and that he became Ukrainian deputy prime minister in 1972.

per Pravda reported Friday that Valentin N. Makeyev, 52, a deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers, had been relieved of his du-

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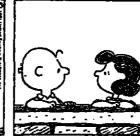
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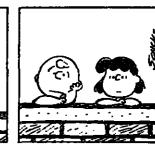
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Renaissance Center Is Bankrupt, a Symbol Of Detroit's Decline

By Howard Kurtz

DETROIT - The Renaissance Center, whose glearning towers of concrete and glass on the bank of the Detroit River once symbolized the rebirth of Detroit, is bankrupt, its hotel little more than half-filled, many of its designer shops now empty and one of its newest office

One of the country's largest downtown development projects, the Renaissance Center has been losing money since the day it opened in 1977. Its owners, who include the locally based Ford Motor Co. have been trying to sell the place for months. The latest blow monthly mortgage payment, send-ing the \$420 million complex into default.

"We've sort of come to the end of the line," said Richard Routh, spokesman for the Ford subsidiary that owns 65 percent of the Renais-sance Center. "We're not going to close the place, but we've exhausted our credit, even with our own

All this is a far cry from the summer of 1980, when the new center proudly played host to the Republican National Convention. Then it seemed that Henry Ford 2d's idea for rebuilding riot-scarred downtown Detroit was near reality. Mayor Coleman Young was hailed as an urban leader of great vision. Newspapers and magazines were filled with stories about Detroit ris-

that the governor of Michigan has declared the city to be in "a state of

Unemployment has soared to 19 percent of Detroit's work force. More than 400,000 people, a third of the city's population, are receiv-ing some kind of public assistance. Two of every three jobless workers have exhausted their benefits. Soup kitchens are trying to feed 20,000

front Renaissance Center was plagued by poor marketing, a confus-ing circular layout, a saturated office-space market in Detroit and a surplus of overpriced boutiques illsuited to the city's blue-collar popcame last week, when Ford and the ulation. Some critics contend that other owners failed to make their the money could have been better spent on jobs or inner-city housing.

"Ren Cen really doesn't appeal to the average person in Detroit," said Denise Jacobs, a community activist who was laid off from her job at a metal stamping factory. "It's too expensive. Everything is was basically built for the mayor."

Still, city officials insist there is a substantial silver lining. More than 11,000 people work in the Renaissance Center, which has prompted private development all along the Detroit River. Several prominent businesses have decided against joining the exodus to the suburbs.

Nearby apartment buildings that were going broke now have long waiting lists. A few blocks away, in a formerly dingy row of abandoned

Opel autoworkers in Rüsselsheim, West Germany, count money collected in an effort to aid unemployed workers in Detroit. Opel is a subsidiary of General Motors Corp.

convention delegates came to town last year, up from 430,000 in 1977. Visitors have been pouring \$175 million a year into the city's econo-

Words can't describe the excitement this has brought to down-town Detroit, said Robert McCabe, president of Detroit Renaissance, the nonprofit group that helped create the center. "You wouldn't believe the 'before and 'after pictures. People no longer think Detroit is going to die. The center has done exactly what we said it would do in stimulating

Although the center was built entirely with private money from Ford and 50 other local businesses. the mayor has been sowing federal ing from the ruins.

The long recession and the depressed auto industry have sent Detroit into a tailspin so serious

The changes did wonders for the city's image. More than 750,000 "grants in the ground surrounding it. The money is helping to build a titree-mile (4.8-kilometer), elevated city's image. More than 750,000 "people mover" and two luxury center, a pair of 21-story towers ing Detroit is in "deep trouble." grants in the ground surrounding

apartment towers with a yacht in and health club.

No one denies that the downtown shopping district is in deep trouble. The last remaining major downtown department store, J.L. Hudson's, will close its doors soon. Hudson's hung onto the centuryold store for years as sales plummeted, waiting for a promised downtown shopping mall that has

The Renaissance Center has lost \$140 million. High-priced shops such as F.A.O. Schwarz and Hoffritz Cutlery have not done well, percent vacant. Nor have conventions been enough to fill the Wes-tin Hotel's 1,400 rooms, two ballrooms, revolving rooftop restau-

partially financed by Rockefeller Center, has not fared much better. Ford, which employs 1,700 people at the center, signed up to rent one of the towers, then backed out as auto sales fell, leaving the building

Last spring Ford agreed to sell the hotel, shops and four original buildings to a group of investors, but the investors could not raise enough capital. In 1980, the financing had been renegotiated when the four life insurance companies holding the mortgage agreed to defer about \$10 million in payments until the beginning of 1983.

Those came due this month, and after a 10-day grace period the owners simply ran out of cash. But an insurance company official cautioned that his firm is in no rush to foreclose, "I don't know that we The most recent addition to the want to take it over," he said, say-

Poland's Tottering Auto Industry Political Produces Waiting Lists, Little Else 10 Rev. By Dan Fisher low capacity, production machin-

Los Angeles Times Service
WARSAW — "Polmozbyt cordi-P.M. to come to the FSO automobile plant to take delivery of your new Polonez Model 1.5X." said the telegram from Poland's car monop-

Piotr, the recipient, had made it — almost — to the head of what a Polish newspaper has called "the longest line in Europe."

When he showed up Dec. 12 he found that the only color available was what an FSO employee described confidentially as "rustprone white." Piotr arranged to go back 10 days later. Then he had to race through the factory warehouse to beat out another customer for the only walnut-colored Polonez that appeared reasonably free of

After a wait that few Western heater and had a car buyers would tolerate and an investment equal to five years' wages for the average Polish factory worker. Piotr had his Polonez, but not the inner glow that is supported to the support of the property o posed to come with new car owner-

was an anticlimax." said Piotr, who agreed to be interviewed on the condition that he not be identified further. "It was all such a hassle that the expected joy and

Piotr's experience illustrates the chasm that separates the consumer in the West from his counterpart in the Eastern bloc.

It is a story of money that has so little value that even the government tacitly rejects it; of illconceived investment policies and ideological bias that cripple one of the country's basic industries; of a comment to a friend, the starter work force so demoralized that motor failed. Since then the car has tion. Privileged Poles who can h product quality is a national scan-dal; of rampant corruption and building.

the waiting list for a new car. Many buyers. Because he has relatives livwill wait for delivery until the end

about 8 percent last year from the dollars, Deutsche marks or some 1981 level, and 33 percent below other foreign currency.

terials have held production far be-much more time-consur

deteriorated as compared with last year." a confidential publication for industrial managers said a few

months ago.
It said that the defect rate for two models was more than 20 per-

cent, and it was 14 percent for an-

Piotr's Polonez was the best in the warehouse, but it lacked a knob on the

faulty trunk latch.

other model. In one case, that was nearly triple the 1981 defect rate, and in another it was almost dou-

Piotr's Polonez was the best one in the warehouse, but it lacked a knob on the heater and had a faulty latch on the trunk. One of the rear windows could not be low- bargain, saving about 30 percent ered and the paint was chipped in the price. But at the black mails several places. The crank for one of rate for the dollar, he paid a the front windows broke off the percent premium.

first time it was used. sophically, "the car is still running. And we can get the window fixed when we have the 1,000-kilometer

A few days after he made that

Nearly 1.5 million Poles are on of the more privileged new car ket ing abroad, he can get Western cur- are bribe, warehouse as rency. Thus he was able to buy his the factory will replace in While the waiting list grows, pro-duction at Poland's two auto plants that gives priority to those who pay continues to decline. It was down for their new cars at least partly in

For the vast majority, who pay Shortages of parts and other ma- in Polish zlotys, the process is

low capacity, production machinery is worn out, and there is no money for new equipment. Worker morale has sunk to new lows since the government outlawed Solidarity, the independent trade union movement.

"Rich documentation indicates that the quality of production has deteriorsted as a contract of the salance by the date of deteriorsted as a contract of the salance by the date of deteriorsted as a contract of the salance by the date of deteriors and the salance of the salance by the date of deteriors as a contract of the salanc

though. About 200,000 Poles guaranteed delivery in 1987 is fewer than 100,000 cars were the

A factory worker who failed we have paid only enough mon-

to buy haif a car." One of the reasons the factor worker lost out was the goods ment's introduction last six the foreign-currency plan, uni

only nine months after orde When he ordered it the Police tys, but Piotr bought it for Mile zlotys plus \$1,650. At the office rate of exchange, about 80 ziona

Neither of these rates one What the hell," Piotr said philo- with Piotr. What he keeps trait ble the official price. By that made dard, he did well indeed

The situation is ripe for a a new car without waiting ain times immediately resell it a building times immediately reself that For all his troubles. Piotr is one staggering profit on the free in

search for a desirable car som

Another Pole, who is still wise for a new car, said: "The mail of Prepull American to understand his confusing even for us."

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Motive Given in Killing Of Teamster Insurer companies, condominium develop-

LINCOLNWOOD, Illinois -Allen M. Dorfman, a former He had homes in suburban Chica-Teamsters union consultant, was go and Wisconsin, Florida and killed to prevent him from talking California. killed to prevent him from talking to authorities, officials say. He had been awaiting sentencing on federal charges that could have put him in prison for life.

hotel parking lot on the way to a indicted in the case. restaurant in this northwestern suburb of Chicago, Irwin Weiner, a man had been free on a \$5-million former bail bond supplier who was with him at the time, was not in-

"This was not a robbery." said Edward Hegarty, head of the Chi-cago FBI office. "This was a mur-- premeditated." Patrick Healy of the Chicago Crime Commission said the killing was intended "to keep him quiet. It's simple.

They just shut him up." Mr. Dorfman had been scheduled to be sentenced on Feb. 10. He faced 55 years in prison for conspiring to bribe former Senator Howard W. Cannon, Democrat of Nevada. He also faced a trial over an Illinois explosion and had been indicted in San Francisco on charges of trying to cheat a union

financial empire through close as- tion Pendorf, for Penetrate Dorfsociations with leaders of the man, and said they hoped to prove Teamsters' union that began more links between Mr. Dorfman, the than 30 years ago.

Mr. Dorfman went into the insurance business in 1949 to handle Nevada the health and welfare funds of one

ments, resorts and other projects.

Mr. Dorfman was convicted last month, along with the president of the Teamsters' union, Roy L. Williams, and three others on federal Mr. Dorfman. 59, linked to orga- charges of conspiring to bribe Sennized crime for four decades, was ambushed Thursday by two men bill to deregulate rates for trucking who shot him in the head at least seven times as he walked through a passed. Senator Cannon was not

Pending sentencing, Mr. Dori-

Mr. Dorfman was also awaiting trials on charges of conspiring to extort \$80,000 from a Chicago builder by bombing his home, and on charges of taking part in a kick-back scheme to defraud two locals of a culinary union in San Francis-

The indictment of Mr. Dorfman and the others on the charge of conspiring to bribe Senator Cannon grew out of wiretaps on the offices of Mr. Dorfman's Amalgamated Insurance Agency in Chi-cago. The operation was described by federal investigators as the most claborate in the history of electron-became the Teamster presidents

Forty federal agents worked on the project for 14 months and recorded more than 2,000 recis of former prizefighter, head of was made by Mr. Dorinant to the project for 14 months and recorded more than 2,000 recis of former prizefighter, head of was made by Mr. Dorinant to the project former prizefighter, head of was made by Mr. Dorinant to the project former prizefighter and the project for 14 months and recorded more than 2,000 recis of the 14 months and recorded more than 2,000 recis of the 14 months and recorded more than Allen M. Dorfman built a huge multimillion-dollar effort Operations with leader of the conversations of the conversations with leader of the conversations are conversations. They named the conversations of the conversations of the conversations of the conversations of the conversations. They named the conversations of the conversation of Teamsters' pension fund and crime figures in Chicago and Las Vegas,

Mr. Dorfman had been a subject of the major branches of the Inter- of extensive scrutiny by federal national Brotherhood of Team- agencies for at least 10 years. In sters. Over the years he received 1972 he was convicted on a federal millions of dollars in fees and com-charge of conspiring to facilitate a missions from the union. charge of conspiring to facilitate a His empire included insurance States Pension Fund in return for a



kickback of \$55,000. He stree nine months in iail.

After his conviction in 1974 Dorfman was forced to end his ficial relationship with the personal fund. However, through insurant companies that he controlled Chicago, he continued to me some of the fund's borrowers. to process claims for the unions

lated health and welfare fund. In 1949, Mr. Dorfman was in became the Teamster president disappeared in 1975. The introdu

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derworld. At that time Mr. Hoffs wa trying to expand his base from Detroit. He reportedly turned to f Dorfman for assistance in Charle In return, Mr. Hoffa saw to kill that he controlled went to a dispany that had been newly set in his name.

—JOSEPH B. TREASIN

Yang Yong, 70, a Top Commander Of Chinese Military Forces, Dies

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Yang Yong, 70, one of China's highest-ranking military officials, died Jan. 6 in Beijing, according to Chinese press reports received in New York.

Communist governor. ing, according to Chinese press re-ports received in New York.

A veteran Red Army commander, Mr. Yang led units of the so-called Chinese volunteers in the final stages of the Korean War and the commander of the Cultural Revolution in 1967. He reappeared five years later at a then commanded the Chinese forces until they withdrew from North Korea in 1958.

armed forces and, since September, as a national party secretary under

Mr. Yang fought in the Chinese star. [Sports, Page 13.]

ommunist governor.

then commanded the Chinese forces until they withdrew from North Korea in 1958.

In recent years, he served as the senior deputy chief of steff of the senior deputy chief of the senior deputy senior deputy chief of staff of the signaled the end of the Cultural

Like other Chinese leaders who Hu Yaobang, the general secretary.

A native of Hunan province, Mr.

Yang participated in the Long to high position. He became the Yang participated in the Long March of 1934-35, in which the Communists sought to elude the Nationalists by taking refuse in remote Yanan in Shanxi province in Malay nationalism.

Thomas Tison, 60 president Metromedia Television, Indian Metromedi

Japanese war of 1937-45 and in the Manuel Fernandez Maruol, 70, Kuala Lumpur.

Walter Ullmann, 72 a historia who specialized in medical in and politics, at his home in Can-bridge, England George Roy Himman Sr., 77

New York yachtsman who was familiar figure at America's cancer Thursday at his home.

leading American chess player in more than a decade, of Monday in Wauwatoss. Milwaukee suburb Thomas Tilson, 60, president

Other deaths

Garrincha, the Brazilian soccer voice in Malay nationalism leftist politics, of long called



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U.K. Political Alliance Trying to Revive Elan

Social Democrats and Liberals Say Economy Will Undermine Thatcher

By Peter Osnos

Washington Post Service LONDON — The partnership of Britain's new Social Democratic Party and the older Liberals has begun a concerted effort to recarture that short-lived spirit of capectant glory when it seem poised. a year ago to radically reshape the

country's politics.

The alliance, as it is known strutted its best shift at a round of press conferences climaxing with a London rally Thursday featuring the party leaders, Roy Jenkins for the Social Democrats and David Steel for the Liberals.

The aim, as Mr. Jenkins said, is to place themselves "more strongly in the public eye."

And Mr. Steel said ruefully: "It

has been very difficult to fight our way back since the Falklands." Although the alliance slide began before the war — from a peak of 52 percent support in the polls as 1982 began — the South Atlantic crisis gave Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservatives a boost that has been main-

Mrs. Thatcher's trip to the Falklands last week and publication of a report absolving her government of blame for not preventing the conflict has apparently enhanced

her standing.

A new Gallup Poll showed that if an election were held now the Conservatives would get 44 per-cent, Labor 31.5 and the Social Democratic-Liberal party alliance 22.5. The figures lengthen the Conservative lead over the opposition and show the extent of the continned decline of the alliance.

But supporters of the alliance say they believe that Mrs. Thatch - While the two parties continued er's dominance of British politics is to contest local elections and held not immutable. They say the se- two party conferences last fall, they

COPENHAGEN - The Danish Ministers.

Denmark has been blocking ac-

parliament's Market Committee in. . Details have not been revealed.

formed the government Friday that Informed Danish sources said,

it can accept a compromise Euro-however, that the revised proposal

pean Community catch policy mainly guarantees the right of when the EC takes up the fish issue Danish fishermen to catch Den-

ceptance of a fisheries policy since able to fish in waters of countries

December on grounds that the outside the community.

Danish catch allotment was too It also is said to contain a clause

Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the Dan ty to redistribute unused catch ish foreign minister, negotiated re-visions over the last two weeks with thes, again giving Denmark the Gaston Thom, president of the EC

Commission, and Hans-Dietrich able yearly catch.

rious weaknesses of the economy will eventually make her vulnera-

Mr. Jenkins said Thursday that the prospect was that in June, the entirest likely date for an election, the present unemployment rate of nearly 14 percent would be no better or maybe worse," and infla-

ica would again be moving up.

I don't believe the position of
the government will look good in six months," Mr. Jenkins said. But he conceded that political prognostications in Britain since the last election in 1979, including those predicting that the fledgling Social Democrats were on the way to "breaking the mold." have all been Droken Mions

But the problems for the alliance go somewhat deeper than the special circumstances of Mrs. That er's remarkable personal sway of the moment. When a group of leading Labor moderates abandoned their increasingly leftist party in spring of 1981 to form the Social Democratic Party, the move created enormous excitement about the prospects of a basic realignment of British politics and creation of a

strong new center. The defection of about two dozon members of Parliament, including a Conservative MP, the public affiliation of scores of prominent figures and several early electoral victories provided dazzling momentum for the new party.

But differences emerged between those who favored a tight partnership with the Liberals -a minority it turned out - and those who preferred a clearly separate identity

for the Social Democrats.

mark's traditional quotas in Com-

mon Market waters if they are un-

giving the EC Commission authori-

Danes Prepared to Accept EC Fishing Plan

Genscher, the West German for Traditionally, Denmark has acposals.

claimed that it means the management of the fish There are points on which we tas for them alone.

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Roy Jenkins, leader of Britain's Social Democratic Party, applauds David Steel, the Liberal leader, at a political rally.

et waters.

All 10 EC countries are expected

day," he said, referring to the Jan.

25 date when EC fishery ministers

to agree on the revised policy with are to discuss the new proposals.

Denmark any more fish than those that the proposed accord "cannot

and in the public mind.

July when Mr. Jenkins defeated David Owen for the party leadership. Mr. Jenkins, 61, who among other accomplishments wrote a bi-ography of Herbert Asquith, a Lib-eral prime minister of the early 20th century, is in the minds of many people indistinguishable from the Liberal establishment.

The parties spent months dividing up the country's 635 parliamentary constituencies so that in the next election they would field one candidate for each seat. The process created bickering among local groups that further dissipated the Social Democrats' image as a bold

In the end, many commentators wrote that the Liberals had gotten the majority of seats where the alliance stood a chance of winning.

chairman of the EC Council of caught each year in Common Mar- need clarification before next Tues-

the possible exception of Britain. In the absence of a final accord, London banned Danish fishing

within its 12 nautical mile coastal

British Fishery Ministry spokes-

men have said that they will reject

a compromise accord if it gives

guaranteed in the original propos-

ty foreign secretary, who is visiting

Denmark, said Friday that he just

had received a copy of the new pro-

Douglas Hurd, the British depu-

limit as of Jan. 1.

have grown steadily closer in fact issued a stream of position papers and in the public mind. carving out a middle economic. The trend was accentuated in ground between Mrs. Thatcher's monetarism and Labor's socialism bur did not emerge vividly linked with any single issue.

Even on military matters, where the more dynamic Mr. Owen is principal spokesman, the party's stand on whether cruise missiles should be deployed in Britain is to wait for developments in the Geneva negotiations.

"The SDP has become a junior member of an alliance with the Liberals, who haven't come close to winning an election in 60 years," said a disillusioned member of the sponding to British interests."

"I don't want to go into into de-

tail, but I believe it will be possible.

it should be possible, to reach a fi-

nal agreement. We are looking at it

Karl Hjortnaes, a former Social Democratic fishery minister, said

Denmark's center-right coalition

government was willing to back the original accord, but was forced by

the opposition Social Democrats to

veto it because Danish fishermen

claimed that it meant reduced quo-

in that light," Mr. Hurd said.

be much better."

The gloomiest forecasts are that if all but a handful of Social Democratic candidates lose in the voting for Parliament the party will shrivel up and disappear into the Liberals or into a revitalized Labor

Argentina Rebuilds, Upgrades Armed Forces

Arms Deliveries Arriving, but New Falklands Attack Seen as Unlikely

By Douglas Grant Mine The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina is building up the armed forces depleted by last year's battle for control of the Falkland Islands, but military and diplomatic sources in Buenos Aires rule out the possibility of a renewed attack on the British colony in the near future.

The sources said the Argentine Air Force was in better shape now than it was before the undeclared war with Britain. They added that Argentine planes were capable of harassing British military outposts on the Falklands, which are known here as the Malvinas.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament on Thursday that British troops on the Falklands have been alerted to the chance of "further attacks" by the Argentines, who claim the islands as their own.

But the privately owned press agency Noticias Argentinas, quoting what it described as a highranking source on the Argentine joint chiefs of staff, as ruling out a renewed assault. "It's crazy to think Argentina might be thinking of adopting that kind of attitude right now," the source was quoted

The Argentine source was responding to reports that Argentina was considering launching harassment attacks on the 4,000 British troops stationed on the islands 250 miles off its southern coast. A Latin American diplomat at

the United Nations, who asked that his name not be used, described the episode as "another Machiavellian machination re-

"It is ridiculous to think that Arentina, which with the firm and total support of Latin America re- force.

sembly, would now throw everything out the window with this kind of action," the diplomat said.

The General Assembly voted overwhelmingly in November to issue of Falklands sovereignty, out Britain has said it is too early to are also in the works in West Gerhold talks.

Argentine troops invaded and occupied the Falklands on April 2.

French-made Super Etendards and Mirages for its air force and has also added some new Israeli-made Daggers, according to U.S. intelli-

The U.S. sources say Argentina now has 94 fighters and fighterbombers. That compares with the approximately 130 fighters and fighter-bombers the air force said it had before the war with Britain.

Argentine and French sources said a half-dozen new Etendards arrived aboard an Argentine cargo ship recently, along with an undetermined number of Exocet missiles. The Exocet was one of Argentina's deadliest weapons in the battie for the Falklands.

France still owes Argentina three more Etendards. Other Frenchmade military hardware, including amphibious vehicles and spare parts, arrived aboard Air France umbo jets this week, according to local news reports. Diplomatic and military sources

here reported the acquisition by Argentina since the war of 10 Mirage-5s and 22 Daggers. They are being used to replace outdated American-made Skyhawk A-4s that have comprised the bulk of the air

ing the war, is in the process of Falkland Islands, Reuters reported. building up its fleet of three sub-

A West German shipbuilding company last month launched the urge renewed negotiations on the first of four submarines it is to build for Argentina. Four frigates

> The contracts for the largest military purchases were signed before

The British regained control June the Falklands fighting.

14. Argentina is struggling through a major recession, and civilian politicians have criticized what they call exorbitant military spending.

"It's a crime, what with the people hungry said Raul Alfonsin. who hopes to be the Radical Party's presidential candidate in genregime has promised before the ple." he said. end of the year.

■ Pvm Cautions Argentina Francis Pym. Britain's Foreign Secretary, said in London on Fri-

Embezzler Executed In Chinese Crackdown

The Associated Press

BELIING - A Chinese bank employee has been executed for embezzling more than 600,000 yuan (about \$200,000), becoming the second person executed as part of a crackdown on economic crime that began a year ago, the Xinhua News

Agency reported Friday.

The news agency said Li Jingfang, 55, was executed Tuesday, one day after the execution of Wang Zhong, 56, a former county leader who was convicted of taking more than 58,000 yuan worth of goods that authorities had seized

cently obtained a resounding diplo- The Argentine Navy, which day that Argentina would "get a matic victory in the General As- proved no match to the British dur- bloody nose" if it tried to raid the

Mr. Pvm said in a radio interview that there were indications that Argentine forces might make harassment raids and added: "The Americans have made public this possibility but I have known about

A 4,000-member garrison has been on the islands since June, and British warships and planes are on

pairol nearby. Mr. Pym said the world would regard it as monstrous if Argentina tried to repeat last year's seizure of

"It was a totally unforgivable action, and if they attempt to do it again the whole world will see they eral elections the country's military are an absolutely intolerable peo-

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*Source: P.E.S. II: 10 continental countries

Arms Control Soon?

What some people in the Reagan administration wanted from the firing of Eugene Rostow as arms control director was more orderliness in the bureaucracy. Mr. Rostow had been regarded as a loose cannon. What they got instead was a surge of public turbulence so strong that the president himself was forced to assert — and by asserting to call into further question — that he was in control.

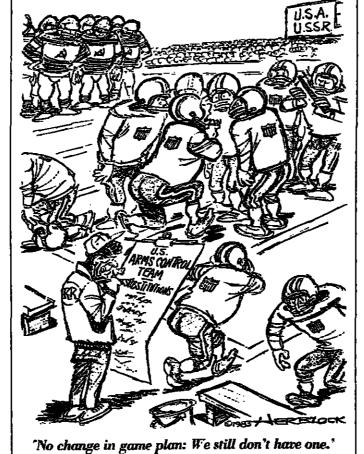
The story was romanticized, and that added to the pressure on Mr. Reagan, Mr. Rostow was portrayed as a conscientious arms controller who had strayed beyond his instructions in Geneva, explored a Euromissile compromise and been fired for his pains. Actually Mr. Rostow had announced the pursuit of such a compromise, and Moscow's rejection of it, last December. Only in the excitement of his ouster did the sequence come to be widely presented, in Washington and in Europe, as evidence of his superiors' indifference to arms control and his own passionate commitment to it.

Was or is this impression fair? Regardless of how the administration's commanding echelon felt earlier about abandoning Mr. Reagan's opening "zero option" position, the pressure for an acceptable compromise is growing. Having let Mr. Rostow go. Mr. Reagan accepted a challenge at his last news conference to renew confidence in Mr. Rostow's comradein-arms-control, Paul Nitze. Wisely he skirted an invitation to reaffirm the zero-option-or-

nothing position, saying that he would not get publicly into the "tactics of negotiating." Meanwhile the Rostow departure opens wider the bureaucratic space available to Secretary of State George Shultz, and strengthens the demand for his contribution and direction. Andrei Gromyko has been in West Germa-

ny trying to frighten the allies into accepting the Andropov Euromissile proposals. Vice President George Bush heads to Europe shortly. There is an unseemly aspect to this compe-tition for the confidence of a Europe apparently so fickle that it has trouble deciding whether the greater danger comes from its enemy or its ally. It began, after all, as an American effort to satisfy the Europeans' request for greater protection against a burgeoning Soviet missile threat. Now Washington is asked to prove it is worthy of protecting them.

The task, however, must be done. Driven by its own demons, the Reagan administration has held until now that to make deterrence work it must project to the Soviets a readiness to fight a nuclear war if necessary. Therein lies Mr. Reagan's giant contribution to the European peace movement. Mr. Bush's trip is the right occasion — perhaps the last — to get back to an unadorned, public, credible commitment to the deterrence of nuclear war. There lies the way to get a Euromissile agreement worth having, and to lead the alliance. -THE WASHINGTON POST.



Nicaragua and Sundry Hobgoblins

MEXICO CITY — Anastasio Somoza Debayle, when he was Nicaragua's dictator, once told Luis Echeverria, then president of Mexico: "You should envy me. I have no probisms. All I have to do is what Washington wants me to do." Today Nicaragua's northern border is haunted by Somoza's ghosts: Na-tional Guardsmen of the ousted dictatorship, Honduran forces, Central Intelligence Agency hobgoblins. Their purpose is to make sure that

once again Nicaragua does not give headaches to Washington.

But this situation, if unchecked, promises to give Washington its biggest headache since Vietnam.

The achievements of headache the The achievements of barely three

years of revolution should not be destroyed by a combination of Somozaist spite and U.S. blindness. The true way out of one more self-made U.S. dilemma in Central America is to bank on the independent diploma-tic initiative of Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela.

The first steps needed are neutralization of the Honduran-Nicaraguan border, establishment of a wide arms-free zone and assuaging of Nicaraguan fears about a northern invasion and of U.S. suspicions about arms supplies to El Salvador.

In Managua there is an eerie transition.

quillity comparable to the mood in Prague before the invasion in 1968. Outsiders' charges against the Sandinists are similar to Soviet accusations against Alexander Dubcek: a change of alliances, a menace to the

By Carlos Fuentes

security of the paramount regional power, abandonment of economic and political commitments. In both

cases such charges are warped, unre-alistic and self-serving.

For 45 years no one in Washington asked the Somozas to protect demo-cratic freedoms, hold elections or free the economy from their stranglehold. Today what was given to the Somozas is denied to the Sandinists; what was condoned in the Somozas is held against the Sandinists.

Having traveled between the United States, Mexico and Nicaragua in recent weeks, I do not think one can find a U.S. public consensus to back an invasion of Nicaragua by Somoza thugs. I fervently hope that most North Americans will understand that nothing menaces them in Nicaragua, that every conflict involving Nicaragua, its neighbors and the United States can be negotiated, and that the U.S. interest lies in respect-ing what a Sandinist commander, with a wink, called "Nicaraguan cap-

italism with a human face." The reconstruction minister, Ed-mundo Jarquin, told me that 70 percent of the country's productive forces are in private hands and that Nicaragua has the smallest public sector in the Americas. Not only has the government spent meager sources on ending illiteracy and ex-tending better health care to more Nicaraguans in three years than in

many countries, among them France, Sweden, Finland and Brazil. Thus 70 percent of Nicaragua's economic ac-

cords are with capitalist countries, excluding the United States.

It is difficult for the Sandinists to give priority to democratic evolution when the country is menaced by invasion and when teachers and coffee growers in the north are murdered by

Somoza gunmen while at the same time the revolution has forsworn a bloodbath and sent captured Somoza partisans to unguarded prisons. partisans to iniguaroen prisons.

Revolutionary Nicaragua is not and cannot be parliamentary Britain, but, according to Dora Maria Tellez, the Council of State's political secretary, laws governing political parties and the electoral process are being soundly drafted: a new census, national voter registration, territorial and proportional representation. These measures are supposed to be

ready by the end of the year. For now, a system of checks and balances seems present in the nine-member leadership's collective decision-making. Nicaragua's revolution is the first this century to lack a "maximum leader." It took Mexico seven years of revolutionary turmoil before it got a constitution and held free elections. A drowning man cannot simultaneously play the banjo. bake a cake and swim to safety.

Nicaragua must defend its economy against sabotage; it must protect itself against U.S. provocation that could push it toward abuse of democracy. Sooner or later the revolution must clearly distinguish between insurrection and opposition.

Nicaragua's pre-eminent man of letters, the poet Pablo Antonio Cua-dra, is convinced that the revolution must be saved from within and that this means admitting democratic pluralism and political checks and balances: "A revolution without criticism is a dead revolution." Such pluralism would be encouraging to governments helping the Sandmists achieve their main goal of heading an independent, nonaligned, democratic, self-respecting nation — one that is no longer a banana republic.

The writer, a novelist and former Mexican ambassador, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature, name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them.

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Business vs. Deficit

The latest appeal to President Reagan and Congress to get the deficit under control is a remarkable event. The endorsement by five former secretaries of the Treasury has its own piquancy, given their collective contribution over the years to the difficulties they now urge those in power to remedy. Even more interesting perhaps is the public support now offered by several hundred people who run companies. It is fair to point out that many of the signers of the appeal are people who earlier enthusiastically applauded Mr. Reagan, his

tax cuts and his supply-side strategy. But a lot of minds have changed, and gives gives force to the words now. They are not the familiar I-told-you-so. They are a warning to the White House from people who are, gener-

ally speaking, its friends and natural allies. This "Bipartisan Appeal on the Budget Crisis" proposes a series of drastic remedies — a reduction of \$60 billion in non-defense spending in the 1985 budget, a reduction of \$25 billion in defense and an increase of \$60 billion in tax revenues. That would add up, with the resulting savings in interest costs, to about \$175 billion, and produce, by the authors' calculations, a deficit that year of about \$75 billion instead of the \$250 billion that they fear is otherwise probable. To do anything less, they conclude, would be to invite financial conditions and investment performance in the 1980s that would be even worse than in the 1970s.

It is always possible to argue with the details of a proposal like this one. Non-defense spending means, essentially, Social Security, the other pensions and medical care. To extract another \$60 billion from those accounts in the next two years is probably not possible.

But the authors of this appeal have laid down the right set of basic principles. They emphasize fairness and point out that the budget cuts of the past two years have borne sproportionately on the programs that help the very poor — food stamps, for example, and aid to families with dependent children. They give great weight to the encouragement of investment, for future economic growth is impossible without it. They urge a shift of taxes onto the money that people spend and away from the money that they save and invest.

You will observe that they are talking about the budget year 1985. That budget will be before Congress throughout the presidential election campaign next year. The authors and organizers of this document, led by Peter G. Peterson, secretary of commerce a decade ago and now an investment banker, offer the president good advice. Much more than the 1984 election depends on his response.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Reality and Cosmic Terror

The uncertainty about the fate of the Soviet satellite Cosmos 1402, whose fragments might come down on top of us, is a direct extension of classic terrors such as millenarianism or Halley's Comet, whose most recent appearance was in 1910. Philosophers of history ase us unat cosmuc terrors ap

time as crises of civilization. That is the case now. After a long stage in which people adored science and technology, fright appeared with nuclear arms and an apparent dehumanizing of the direction human life is taking (robots, computers). That fright has led to the ecology and pacifist movements.

Myths aside, and regardless of contemporary man's ancesteral anxieues, the Cosmos accident points up the reality behind presentday fears. It is not only ingenuity that menaces us; it is also the collection of artificial celestial bodies that gravitate around us in numbers that really can't be known. (The numbers we get are subject to doubt. There is a proposal before the United Nations for an inventory, but that will come to nothing for military reasons.) Nor do we know what they contain. The possibility that satellites are carrying nuclear explosives is very slight, but it is certain that such satellites could be put into orbit at any time. The United States and the Soviet Union are already developing anti-satellite weapons.

It is now certain, too, that accidents are possible. Even if in all probability the consequences this time will be very minor or nil, it is clear that the supposed infallibility of science and technology is at the mercy of chance and the unexpected. If this time we escape without catastrophe, we don't know what the next time

and the ones after it will bring. That outer space, which is common to all the inhabitants of the world, should have been turned into an exclusive property of the governments of the two nations that happen to have the most advanced science, technology and nuclear capacity is a sign of our absolute

1908: Bombings in New York

NEW YORK - New York is beginning to

resemble Paris as it was in the early nineties,

in one respect at least, for during the past two

months bomb outrages have become more fre-

quent. Scarcely a week passes without two or three having occurred. Early vesterday morn-ing a bomb explosion wrecked the Home Gar-

den Settlement House in the heart of the sec-

tion where many of the wealthiest Italians live.

There was another explosion in a crowded six-

storey tenement owned by a Sicilian who had received a "Black Hand" letter threatening

the destruction of his property if he did not

pay \$5,000. No one was seriously injured in either case. The bomb attacks are generally

attributed to Italian vendettas.

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FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS

RICHARD H. MORGAN

Other Opinion dependence. It is a sign, too, of their lack of respect for all of us - including their own countrymen - obsessed as they are with a

> It will not be enough to count artificial space objects or point out their danger. We should exert pressure toward their absolute prohibition, even if we thereby renounce posthey present the slightest danger. - El País (Madrid).

space race that has war as its goal.

The Falklands, Continued

The Argentine defense minister said [Thursday] Argentina would not declare an end to hostilities. The Argentine policy is quite hopeless. If the people of the Falkland Islands were averse to the idea of Argentine rule before last April's invasion they are even more so now, having experienced a bit of what it would be like. The invasion and subsequent liberation of the islands have tied Britain to their defense with bonds of steel for the foreseeable future. The government must apply every available kind of military expertise and ingenuity to seeing that the cost is kept as low as possible. Certainly any Argentine incursion must be met with devastating response.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

Australia Welcomes Banks

Australia's decision to open its doors to a limited number of foreign banks is long overdue. The local banking system has a reputa-tion as being one of the most profitable and uncompetitive in the world and will benefit from a fresh breath of foreign competition. Nonetheless it is a brave move. The initiative. which has been masterminded by John Howard. Australia's treasurer and deputy prime minister, is not going to receive bipartisan po-litical support: and it has already ruffled the feathers of the local banking community.

1933: Federals Go After Schultz

NEW YORK — The federal government which put Al (Scarface) Capone behind the

bars then went after "Dutch" Schultz, notori-

ous beer runner, whose real name is Arthur

Flegeheimer, and has ordered his arrest for

evasion of income taxes. Two of his lieu-

tenants, Henry Stevens and "Sailor" Ahearn, are also being sought. Warrants for the trio's arrest came after more than 300 witnesses had

given testimony showing that Schultz had nev-

er made a return on his income, which was estimated from evidence as well above a mil-

lion dollars over five years. He was specifically charged with failure to pay \$2,200 tax in 1929. Schultz, while being linked with many major

crimes, has never been convicted.

- The Financial Times (London).

The Tribes of South Africa: Reality in a Trance

FOHANNESBURG -- There is an By Flora Lewis

but it can report each week precisely

which foreign material has been

banned. The latest list included eight

drinking glasses with pictures of

nude women and a recording of a

Miriam Makeba song. Another item

ance rates against political riots will

five times the premium charged whites, and coloreds, as people of

mixed race are known here, paying

Other police states don't fret about

a lot of rules, about informing the

public of decisions. If they want to

three times the whites' rate,

announces that from April 1, insur-

otherworldly quality about South African life. It gives a strange sense of detachment from everywhere else. The pieces seem familiar at first police state. Yet they observe the glance. The white suburbs look rich and green. From the air you could laws, argue about them, discuss politcount the yards that don't have ical pros and cons. For the whites it swimming pools. The slums are is a democracy with a Parliament and crammed and tacky, largely unpaved. an opposition party.

There are restraints on the press,

stores with huge glaring signs and jumbled goods, more or less sleazy snack bars and elegant restaurants. Yet there is always an incident, a remark, a scene to remind you that the pieces don't fit together in any usual way. The logic is broken, fragmented, so that reality is reflected be equalized instead of blacks paying

as in a mosaic mirror with the con-

Downtown streets boast gleaming.

ultramodern skyscrapers, discount

nections distorted. At the Black Sash Society, generous middle-class ladies spend their days counseling blacks who are in trouble with the law for lack of suitable residence or work permits. More than a hundred people, young and old, men and women, wait patiently

for their turn to explain their case. The ladies search for loopholes in the stringent laws, advise about the best time and the official likeliest to be indulgent warn again and again that they can't promise any results.

An elderly, bleak-faced white woman looked up from her conversation with a middle-aged black man who had been sick, therefore absent from his job, therefore threatened with deportation to a tribal "homeland" he had never seen, where he would find no work and have no friends. "I don't know how we keep our sanity," she said, and turned back to help draft another affidavit. A girl in a white T-shirt and red

skirt came in for a moment's relief from the neighboring office. "I've got a 75-year-old man, he's traumatized. He's been here all his life and now he's told he's not South African." The laws are intricate. It is hard to understand why one person has a right to stay and another not, why

one is detained, another under house

arrest, another only banned - all

distinct categories of punishment. Visiting a banned person who was recently released causes embarrassment. Someone else had come, making three in a room, which is illegal. One had to wait outside while inside, legally, the ex-detainee criticized the regime in a calm, cool voice, without bitterness, analyzing why he had concluded there was no hope for reform except through violence.

move people around or pin them except through violence. except through violence. down, lock them up or shut them up.
For these people South Africa is a they just do it. Here there are tortured explanations about black political rights in independent homelands, about justice, about history and sacrifice. There is a deep sense of

righteousness, despite all doubts. There is no dictator or even an oligarchy, but a dominant caste. Eddison Zvobgo, information minister of Zimbabwe, has said his country has three tribes: Shona, Ndbele and Whites. An influential Afrikaner agrees with this for South Africa, too. "We are Africans," he said. "Our nation belongs here as much as the blacks. We contribute."

blacks. We contribute.

No one denies that, "The trouble is," said Bishop Desmond Tutu, "that both come from strongly patriarchal societies. There is an intense sense of authority."

The stark, central issue is power.

the elaborate pastiche of regulations, pretenses and arguments used to justify and clothe that naked refusal. The absence of open hostility is stifling and no one can really explain it. When they try, people fall back on "African-ness." sense of belonging here, although so little else is shared.

or share. The unreality comes from

There are a dozen miles of empty land between the white city of Johannesburg, where no blacks may live, and the more populous township of Soweto, which whites supposedly need a permit to enter. Yet the two are totally dependent on each other and could not possibly function without the daily stream of people from the cottages and shacks to the avenues and gleaming towers. There is dancing and singing. Life goes on and its delights will not be rejected by sullen brooding in a sunny, lovely and. But it goes on in a trance that is

Nakasone Makes an Impression in Washington

3 7 ASHINGTON - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone swept through Washington this past week promising that he would deliver where other Japanese prime ministers, by his own evaluation have failed. At the end of two days of meetings with President Reagan and other officials, Mr. Nakasone had them convinced they had met a new style of Japanese leader.

He scored a bull's-eye at the White House. An enthused Ronald Reagan stuck his head out of the Oval Office meeting with Mr. Nakasone to say to his private secretary, "Tell Nancy we're going to have guests for breakfast.

Some Japan-watchers had a sense of déjà vu. Was Mr. Nakasone merely repeating old promises of friendship and pledges that economic and trade frictions would be defused?

One comes away from a Washington Post breakfast for the tough. 64-year-old veteran legis-lator with the feeling that a turn of events promising a stronger U.S-Japanese working relationship may be at hand. Mr. Nakasone, no shrinking violet, views himself as a world leader - the head a a major power with international responsibilities, a role his predecessors were not ready to play.

He sees the need, as he said on television last Sunday, for a U.S.-Japanese relationship that is going to last for another thousand or two thousand years." It was interesting that the White House picked up the long-term theme after the two leaders met: a spokesman cited the need for a relationship lasting through the next century. Above all, what Mr. Reagan and Mr. Nakasone By Hobart Rowen

were able to agree on and make known to the world was that their countries are two important friends, not enemies, who can see beyond the immediate trade problems between them. Mr. Nakasone risked political sniping at home when he committed Japan, in his administration,

to put "political limits" on economic expansion, take steps to meet defense responsibilities and play "a new role" in international cooperation. "This is the direction that preceding prime ministers have all sought, but too often their deeds have not matched their words," he said.

He acts more like a hustling American politician than the stereotype of the Japanese premier playing junior partner to his American seniors.

In Japan his detractors refer to him as a "weather vane," suggesting that he turns easily in the po-litical winds. But in the best Lyndon Johnson tradition Mr. Nakasone defines pragmatism as a plus rather than a minus. "All great statesmen are opportunists," he responds to critics.

At the Washington Post breakfast he compared the mood that brought him to power to the demand for "stronger leadership" illustrated in the United States by President John Kennedy's elec-tion after Dwight Eisenhower, and President Reagan's election over Jimmy Carter.

Then, sensing the need for a small injection of modesty, he added, smiling, "I'll be frank. I am not so strong a leader as President Reagan." In deciding to place some limits on economic

expansion, Mr. Nakasone will be taking on Japan's powerful business and banking community. But he plainly feels that there is a more important and larger relationship than mere trade balances.
"We started expanding economically and because of that expansion we are risking ourselves

being isolated from the rest of the world," he said with emphasis. Of course he is not proposing to cut off economic growth, but he wants to make sure that Japan pursues growth "without causing adverse repercussions on the rest of the world." He will try to establish Japan's — and his own

personal - prestige at the economic summit meeting among heads of state at Williamsburg, Virginia, later this year. He believes that his predecessors for the most part have tried to stay out of the limelight, preferring thereby to avert what is

crudely referred to as "Japanese bashing."

If Mr. Nakasone means it and is not tossed on the discard pile by the Japanese establishment, the change in attitude alone could go a long way toward meeting some of the standard complaints about Japan. He will have to sell the Diet on his notion of political limits to economic expansion. As in other issues, he is far out in front of the bureaucratic consensus in Japan, which shrinks from international involvements.

Opening up the Japanese market, which Mr. Nakasone endorses, and other policy changes will need legislative approval, as in any democracy. Having scored well in Washington, Mr. Nakasone's leadership now faces its real test in Tokyo.

The Washington Post.

All Isn't Sweet and Quiet In the Spanish Moonlight

By Victor de la Serna

MADRID — The word is Spain. Moonlighting has been fa-incompatible, and it has this vored by the low level of pay in city and its top-heavy population of civil servants aquiver.

Being "incompatible," in today's

Spanish political jargon, means getting more than one monthly paycheck from the government. That, say the Socialists who came to power in October, is wrong, So, under a law that took effect Jan. 1. there is now only one government job and one government paycheck per person, at most,

The Socialists promised change. In this country, where moonlight-ing has been refined to an art, such a drastic measure is change indeed. Holding two or even three government-related jobs had been rather commonplace. Most criticized for such practices were doctors in the Social Security system. who sometimes worked at a counter of state-run hospitals. And some were accused of working short hours so as to have more time for their lucrative private practices.

All that is over, or soon to be over. Doctors are now restricted to one Social Security job, and their hours will be monitored closely. Government charges of "corruption" have caused much ill feeling among doctors who complain of carrying the bag for a guilty minorny. The new health minister has probably behaved like a bull in a china shop. Still, public opinion would seem to be on his side.

Apparently simple solutions to complex problems often leave much to be desired, and this is the case with "incompatible" jobs in

public and private jobs; employers have often been tolerant with moonlighting, aware that the salaries they pay are quite insufficient. Socialist leaders promised a "realistic upgrading of government

grading of salaries is in sight.

How do they expect me to feed my family on 129,000 pesetas [less than \$1,000] a month?" a surgeon recently asked rhetorically. He had heen earning \$2,000 before being declared "incompatible." A side-effect of the new regula-

pay. To no one's surprise, no up-

tions has been the loss to the staterun broadcusting system of Luis del Olmo, the country's premier radio star. He had two daily talk shows on different state-run stations, for which he made about \$200,000 a year, a sensational sal-ary by Spanish standards, Forced to choose between the two, he left public radio altogether and signed a lucrative contract with a private network. His morning show had the highest ratings on Spanish ra-dio, and his abrupt departure left the state-run network in disarray.

Another "morality" measure has been an across-the-board cut in salaries for top officers in state-run companies such as the national railway or the principal national-ized banks. Chairmen of such companies now earn about \$60,000 a year, with the result that several such jobs remain unfilled. Top executives in private industry earn at least twice as much.

International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bishops on War

Regarding "The Bishops and the Arms Race" (IHT, Dec. 31): Harold M. Agnew, a nuclear physicist, referred to the U.S. Catholic bishops as "hypocrites" who "seem to be accepting that conventional war is OK and nuclear war isn't." Had he read the text of their proposed pastoral letter, surely he would have noted the following statement: "We must re-emphasize with all our being ... that it is not only nuclear war that must be prevented, but war itself." REBECCA HL BALINSKI

'Palestinian Terrorists'

In response to S. Jones (Letters, Jan. 3) on "Palestinian Terrorists":
According to the history of an era I have lived through, it is not at all "a well-known fact" that the PLO is not a terrorist organization. It is its current political stand to be against terrorism, and that is hopefully evi-dence of a change of heart or of mind. This does not, however, alter history or the well-known fact that the terrorism practiced by the PLO has been among the most ruthless and heartless in history. It is too convenient, for the sake of bolstering one's political team, to say that the PLO's terrorism is really an inven-tion of the Israelis.

TONI POTTER.

In Napoleon's Hair

Regarding the editorial "Arsenic and Old Hair" (IHT, Jan. 13):

It's often said that Napoleon had syphilis. If so, he almost certainly used regular doses of some form of arsenic, which seems to have been the standard treatment in his day, even before Ehrlich created Salvarsan

mystery about why they found arsenic in Napoleon's hair.

GORDON GASKILL Rome.

Allocating Resources

Regarding "The Evidence Indicates That Petroleum Is Bad for You" (IHT, Jan. 5) by Jonathan Power: It seems that almost any country that has great natural resources finds that they are bad for it — and not just petroleum. However, it was strange that the two countries that are today the largest producers of pe-troleum, namely the Soviet Union and the United States, were not mentioned. In the Soviet Union, GNP has fallen steadily as oil production has increased, but it is hard to make the case that oil has been bad for either Texas or Oklahoma.

Possibly the answer lies in the degree to which governments intervene in the investment process by misallocating resources to oil instead of letting the market perform the allocating function, as in America. As a writer on Third World problems, Mr. Power should pay more attention to this aspect of underdevelopment: misallocation of resources by central planning authorities. H KING HEDINGER

Cadiz, Spain.

Shoot-First Casualties

Regarding the news item "New Ul-ster Deaths Prompt Change of Shoot-First Policy" (IHT, Dec. 31):

That arms may not be found in the cases you refer to is not conclusive evidence that they were not carried. Rapid disposal of weapons to the sympathetic bystander or backup as soon as the military initiative has been lost is a first priority, both for

much later. Should these premises be logistic and for propaganda reasons. Whether the civil or military authority should wait to be fired at is an extremely difficult issue, highly dependent on circumstances. With the present power and sophistication of paramilitary arms, to wait too long may be suicidal; in these encounters. the first fire may well be the last.

People who claim to be fighting a war, civil or otherwise, are combat casualties, are they not? No one can win this sterile war of unreason; it will just grind on, fueled, apart from generous patrons, by the spirit of those it consumes — Irish, Scottish, English, Welsh, immigrant or anyone else standing in the wrong place. PETER EDMONDS

Argentine Identity

Regarding "Argentina: A Huge, Rich Land but a Story of Failed Promise" (1HT, Jan. 5):

As an Argentinean, I must con-gratulate your paper and Edward Schumacher for having so clearly delineated the crux of the Argentine crisis. Naiveté aside, Argentina needs a national identity more urgently than an economic recovery.

ALEJANDRO NUSENOVICH

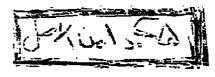
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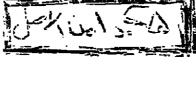
Regarding "The Troublesome Dou-ble Standard" (IHT, Jan. 18): Dave Kindred is absolutely right.

Colleges are for endowment-raising sports. Why hassle those poor athletes with things such as grade points and classes? But those educators who contend that blacks aren't capable of competing scholastically with whites may be accused of racism themselves.

AL HIX

London,





ARTS / LEISURE

Artists Mine Coal as Subject

By Max Wykes-Joyce International Harald Tribune

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strangely silent on the subject of coal, on which, after all, the reputation of Britain as the world's first and foremost industrial nation depended

The only poem of any merit in the language on the theme, with its refrain, It makes all love and hate and strife/Fairer than song better than bread/The harvest hope, the life of life/Coal!" is by John Gould Fletcher, who was born in Little Rock, Arkansas. However, the dearth of British poetry is compensated by the richness of Visual imagery inspired by coal and its mining, as exemplified in the exhibition "Coal," running at the Science Museum to Feb. 6, subsequently traveling to Durham and Nottingham.

At first the picturesque quaintness of coal stacks or pithead working gear were introduced into traditional landscape paintings as a curious novelty. The earliest painting in the exhibition, "Coal Statthes on the River. Wear and Lumley Castle in the Distance" (1689) by the little-known Peter Hartover, shows the Lambton family seat, Lumley, with a fox hunt going on in the wooded foreground, while in the hackground the stacks of coal, on which the Lambton family fortunes were established, stand on the river bank awaiting carnage by boat to other parts of England.

Before the coming of the railroads, coal was chiefly moved by water, which gave an excuse to the two moved by water, which gave an excuse to the two Two foreign-born painters who settled in England greatest of English artists to paint seagoing coal ships also showed themselves particularly sympathetic to Constable his "Brighton Beach With Collier" mining life. The late Albert Houthuesen went on holi-(1824), loaned to the show by the Victoria & Albert day in 1933 to Llansssa in north Wales and became Museum; Turner with "Keelmen Heaving in Coals by engrossed in the fives of the miners from the nearby Moonlight' (1835), now in the National Gallery of Point of Aiv colliery. A decade later Josef Herman,

-Art, Washington, D.C. With the mid-19th century onset of genre painting.

his services to art, went to the Welsh mining village of attention turned from mine working and transport to Ystradgynlais-for a short vacation, and settled there the people who worked in the industry. Among the for eleven years — "the image of the miners on a artists who focused on this were Henry Perlee Parker, bridge against a glowing sky [becoming] the source of who exhibited a series of paintings of pitmen at work and recreation at the Royal Academy, one of which, "Pitmen at Play," is loaned to this show by the National Coal Board; and Alfred Dixon, who in the Coal Board; and Coal Bo 1870s and '80s painted the miners living in northeast ham, Feb. 19-March 20; Castle Museum & Art Gallery, England. Even earlier, the pioneer photographer Ar- Nottingham, March 26-May 1.

thur J. Munby had made plate photographs of miners and pithrow women, so well preserved that contempo-ONDON — For a literary people given to making rary prints made from them are in the show. And soon a poem on any and every theme, the British are after, John Charles Burrow (1852-1914) pioneered underground photography in the Cornish tin mines. Both these traditions, gente painting and photogra-

phy, have continued to the present. In painting, a 20th-centary development has been the ascendancy of a number of miner-artists, painting underground working from firsthand knowledge and experience. One was Virioent Evans, who worked from his childhood to age 23 as a coal miner, then won a scholarship to the Royal College of Art in London, but never forsook the theme closest to his heart.

In the 1930s and '40s, George Bissel moved into other media besides oil — woodcuts, gouaches, watercolors — to postray the mines in which he continued to work. Tom McGuiness was a working collier-artist in the Durham coallields in the 1940s and "50s, while Jack Crabtree, as recently as 1974, received a year's commission from the National Coal Board to portray as many aspects as possible of working life in the south Wales coalfields.

As a subject, miners and mining has proved attrac tive to many of our best contemporaries. In this show are major paintings by Edward Wadsworth; industrial townscapes, for which he became famed, by L.S. Lowry, and official war artists drawings and paintings by John Piper, Graham Sutherland and Henry

now an officer in the Order of the British Empire for

my work for years to come,"
"Coal: British Mining in Art 1680-1980," The Science Museum, Exhibition Road, London SW7, to Feb.



"The Collier" (detail, 1933) by Albert Houtheusen.

Wines, Toys, etc. — the Flea Market Side of Auctions

By Souren Melikian

International Herald Tribune ONDON - A visitor walking into Christie's South Kensington auction room for the first time might have left with a slightly distorted view of salesroom activity. Pressed for a comparison, one:

THE ART MARKET

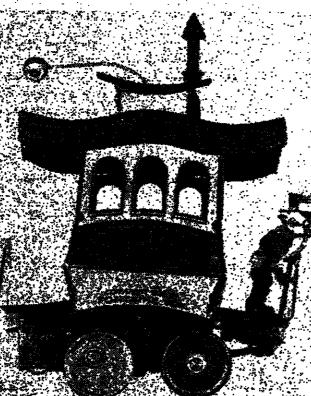
would have suggested something like a department store.

Monday at 6 p.m., a highly unusual time for London auctions, there were "Table wines and hin-ends." Not rare wines by any means. The catalog listed such standbys as "Juliénas - vintage 1979 (12)" with an estimated price of £30-£36 (\$46-\$56), or "Beanolais Villages — vintage 1978" at £36-£48 per dozen bottles. The next day, Christie's South Kenswitched to "Old and Modern Jewellery and Timepieces." You could try for "a fluted lighter, 9ct gold automatic bracelet wrist watch, Omega." It rather smacked of the pawnshop. By Friday they. were down to the children's playroom with a "Sale of Dolls and Dolls Houses." Here the choice ran from "a bisque baby doll with blue eyes and baby's clothes including bonnets, petticoats, night-

Meanwhile, in another room, they were offering bored fathers something to amuse themselves with: "cigarette cards, postcards, printed ephemera and original designs by Donald McGill." That meant anything from The Bar-num and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, provincial tour programme, original wrappers" to "film stills including many of Rudolph Valengeared to handle the lower end of Thursday. The former has a fair

This is the flea market of yore existence but was more or less ig-

into an area that has long been in



Toonerville Trolley is coming up at toy sale.

trend-setter. As even low-grade an- Tuesday and a sale of "Toys, would dislike them. There is a lot tiques get scarcer, anction rooms Games, Trains and Trainsets" on to be said from the little boy's viewpoint for a nice green timplate the market such as Christic's proportion of period pieces — 18th limousine with blue and red lining, south Kensington, are forced to look elsewhere. And elsewhere means anything second-hand as standards, it manages to remain the long as it lends itself to categorization. The market such as Christic's proportion of period pieces — 18th limousine with blue and red lining, opening doors, brake and reverse mechanism, 12½ inches long. The timplate chauffeur and three timplates — 18th limousine with blue and red lining, opening doors, brake and reverse latter less so. However by today's mechanism, 12½ inches long. The timplate chauffeur and three lining, opening doors, brake and reverse latter less so. However by today's mechanism, 12½ inches long. The timplate chauffeur and three timplates — 18th limousine with blue and red lining, opening doors, brake and reverse latter less so. However by today's mechanism, 12½ inches long. The timplate chauffeur and three timplates — 18th limousine with blue and red lining. tion. It is the little boy's parents that would dread the idea of some processed in the auctioneer's style, nored by suction houses — the so- untoward gesture that might scratch the paint or warp the wheel of a piece made in 1911 and now estimated to fetch anywhere be- is her reference book. tween £1.000 and £1.200.

> On Dec. 16 Christie's had one of its for they are solid foundations on stylish clothes. "Railway Art and Literature" auctions. That may mean anything: Pressland's "The Art of the Tiny posters, photographs, a cast-iron Toy," published in 1976, was one locomotive flogged off by British Railways after 20 years of loyal service. There was of course a snag. In order to see it, you had to go to Doncaster where — this is Britain viewing of the locomotive [was] strictly by appointment." In fairness to Sotheby's, it must

be emphasized that in this field as in so many others, credit for the idea of massively injecting non-art into the auction pipeline goes to its recent work titled, with no trace of recent work titled, with no trace of recent work titled, with no trace of recent work titled. masterminds. At first, there was no concerted effort. Non-art just popped up in sales. In 1968, for example the first dolls to be anctioned appeared in one of Sothedevoted to "Amusement machines, children's games, lead soldiers, money banks, Disney toys, etc." in-cluding, naturally, dolls. The sale

An innusual week? It would have trim and spruce. Next week won't called Collectors' Items Sales, to been three or four years ago. The be any different. A sale of "Fine use Sotheby's phrase.

Some of these are anything but children ing non-art sales. It turned out to

things were dealt with in its sys- of it. tematic, slightly pompous way cataloged, illustrated, cross-refer- some of the world's most sophisti-

which markets can be built. David made at Sotheby's in 1978. Since then, however, there has been a big step forward on that specific score: Jürgen and Marianne Cieslik published the definitive "Lehmann Toys" in 1981. According to Kay, age, the result can offer a paradoxihigher since the publication of the exhibition of sculptures and draw

recent work titled, with no trace of Paris 8, to March 15), and the parahumor, "British Biscuit Tins 1868- dox lies in the fact that the artist's 1939" has thus put the British bis- aesthetic roots are fixed in a period cuit tin firmly on the map. Credit that seems remote from the preoc-be given to its author, Michael J. cupations of the present, while the tioned appeared in one of Sothe-by's familiare sales. It took another It is now possible to pea scholarly lecade for a whole catalog to be entries on those biscuit tins. And how did experts proceed before, since, a reliable source tells me, biscuit tins could be seen at Sotheby's as early as 1977? "One had to talk to collectors, go around shops. Difficult of course. But we become accustomed to breaking new irreparably rooted in historical

> son Collector's Items Sales at Sotheby's rose to £600,000. In the 1981-82 season, they jumped over £1 million making it one of Sotheby's rare success stories. A good 60 to 70 percent of the lots get foreign commission bids, essentially from Europe. In the "Rock and Roll value were bought by Seibu, the of rocks and trees. Tokyo department stores.

Have auction houses solved their supply problem? When asked about prospects, Kay answers with heartfelt conviction: "Good. Very good. The problem is not to find buyers. It is to get the goods." What? So soon?

Amid Flash, Valentino Soars

By Hebe Dorsey

ROME — Valentino is still the only game in town. The rest of Roman couture is better left at kiss and no tell. Opulence is hard and not just on the runway. There have not been so many fur coats in the streets of Rome in a long time. Italian women are wearing their minks and chinchillas with a vengeance - and all their jewels.

"Yes, the country feels much safer," said Ruth Rabb, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Italy, at a small dinner party given by Gian-carlo Giammetti (Valentino's busi-

ROME FASHIONS

ness partner) on Thursday. "There are still a few kidnappings but the terrorists are not a force anymore. People feel freer to come. The strength of the dollar has helped too, as well as a strong pro-American feeling." Valentino, who has become

something of a national hero as well as a cult figure, has cornered the glamour market on and off the runway. To be invited to his premieres is something of a status symbol and some women invent all kinds of tricks in order to be there. nounced Valentino very chic.

that includes Jacqueline Onassis

From a long association with



Valentino: Yellow pleats exploding over black obi belt.

His most notable front-rower on rhythm and tempo. Skirts were Thursday was Mrs. Amintore Fan- short and snappy and heels good Rome may not mean much in fani, wife of Italy's premier, who only dresses at Mila Schon's "because I've been a friend of Mila's or full and swirly. The first is a folall my life," she said. But she pro- low-up of his winter collection, kill, with diamonds everywhere inwhich Valentino has now translat- cluding in their hair. Martha Mar-So did almost everybody else, ed into charming summer fabrics zotto (whose husband is very big in and this collection was another and colors. Short suits had short ready-to-wear) is the most reckless. feather in Valentino's cap. He is an jackets whose backs swelled in a Not only does she wear the biggest international designer and the dar- soft blouson. Valentino also demling of a chic international clique onstrated a rare talent with a variety of pretty silk dresses, a hard-to-

brought in \$4,500,000, a record for mixed with sharper purples, polka the hat. him, he said. But although the Mi-dots ranged from pea to Pierrot lanese millionairesses and Arab size, black and white were sure princesses who represent half his winners — all that and tomato red business buy his whole collection. made that collection a freshly col-the rest of his customers go to him ored sight. Some prints, with baming non-art sales. It turned out to be a success and the firm contentedly settled into its four-sale-a-year

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choker, diamond ornaments looping across her bodice and rings on
recently won a Best International

or design. Some prints, with value
choker, diamond ornaments looping across her bodice and rings on
recently won a Best International rare designer who knows how to Designer award. So were quite a But Sotheby's being Sotheby's, flatter women and is not ashamed few wide obi belts, with some exploding dramatically in pleats.

enced, advertised. Hilary Kay, an cated women, he has sharpened his Short petticoats under short swirl- to go? "They have too much time earnest young woman, anxious to taste and he has learned that less is ing skirts were made of the same and too much money and what else make the point that hers is a semore. To see his current collection
polka dots as the blouses, fully
is there for them to do except buy
clothes? was the answer—and to
more controlled, better disciplined
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more controlled, better disciplined

Actually more of these women. subject. "The Doll Encyclopaedia" Valentino has left behind the negative effect, and shoes were Actually, most of these women frothy exuberance and ruffle-upon-multicolored sequined shells, are getting exactly what they want These reference works now seem ruffle coyness of his earlier days. matching the dresses. His best eve-In some other sales, however, to be mushrooming in every possi- He has also added a new dimenning dresses, slit, draped to the side end, it does not really matter what there is a touch of the junkyard. ble line, luckily for auction houses, sion — young and sexy — to his and sexy, had interesting necklines that varied from soft bows to cur-His collection this season had vaceous calla-lily collars.

To go to other fashion shows in jewels in sight (some of which are signed Cartier and Tiffany), she wears them with silver sequins and black lace stockings. Unless it is a and Marie-Hélène de Rothschild, find commodity these days.

and his last conture collection

Soft pistachios and vanillas were bullfighter's outfit, complete with

At Lancetti's, a South African customer who must own a piece of De Beers, was emerging from a sea of black ruffles with diamond chandelier earrings, diamond every finger.
All that just to see a fashion

show? "They have all those clothes oloding dramatically in pleats. and nowhere to go," said a long-Details and workmanship are al-time observer. But why buy all ways exquisite at Valentino's, those clothes if they have nowhere

- more flash than dash. In the disappears under hair, jewelry and

Buitish Railways number plate— the estimate was £30-£40 for that — or a locomotive. Not a toy, the real thing: a Tulyar class-55 Deltic would not have fetched the £150 it Toy," published in 1976, was one of those landmarks. Without it a Lehmann ELF timplate Zeppelin made in Germany around 1912 would not have fetched the £150 it

By Michael Gibson

tional Herald Tribune

PARIS — When an important artist pursues his work with unabated energy into an advanced these toys have sold for 25 percent cal quality. This is apparent in an ings by Henry Moore, 84, done accumulated wealth of a lifetime's experience is at the same time visibly present in the work as a tangi-ble form of wisdom — the "wisdom of the age."

Looking at the works here one may notice formal questions and attitudes reminiscent of the earlier decades of this century. Moore is ne, like trees are rooted in space. But that is also the assurance of from negligible. In the 1980-81 sea- their authenticity and the condition of their growth.

Moore's recent work confronts us with this broader sense of historical time because, even as the idiom appears datable, it conveys something ageless, a preoccupation with the intensity of "being there" that one senses in all of Moore's Memorabilia" sale that netted themes, in his sculptures of women £95,000 on Dec. 22, half the lots in or in his very sculptural drawings

It's not that everything in this show is of the same intensity. There is the "predictable" Henry Moore, the works that strike one as familiar in theme and treatment and which serve to define the artist (rather conventionally) in our

apparently effortless assurance to simple intensity and rightness in terms of his own temperament and

de la Verrerie, Paris 3, to Feb. 7) is showing unusually interesting recent paintings by Jean-Pierre Pincemin. Pincemin's artistic career began unpromisingly enough with a theoretically minded group known as Support/Surface which attempted to approach art with a highly puritanical and rationalistic attitude. The group did not last long, but some of the artists who were part of it drifted gradually toward a more decorative approach to painting. This was the case with Pincemin, although the drift was

In his most recent work, this drift has brought him to an entirely new position. His paintings (acrylic on canvas) have acquired a new dimension. They are, as usual, very large (sometimes more than 3 meters, or 10 feet, wide) but the dimension I refer to is an aesthetic one. His treatment of color, involving the superimposition of several layers of transparent color, creates a sense of density that is perhaps enhanced by the inevitable associapainters blended their colors.

They are all rectangular paint ings and the shapes that are painted on them are rectilinear and predominantly rectangular too. The structure, in some cases, is reminiscent of an Oriental carpet, with minds. But there is also the unpre-several borders surrounding a cen-

dictable Henry Moore who ignores tral area. How one interprets them our preconceptions and rises with depends on the viewer, but they convey, to me at least, a sense of heights, not of sublimity, but of warmth (the color) and a certain grave screnity that one associates with forms like the mandala. The mandala is circular, of course, but the formal structure of the paintings calls to mind the essential The Galerie de France (52 Rue character of the mandala, the enclosed space both as a spiritual model and a haven.

> Futura 2000 (that's the artist's name, F-2000 for short) at Yvon Lambert's (5 rue du Grenier-Saint-Lazare, Paris 3, to Feb. 15) used to spray subways in New York, and the show clearly reveals how a change of context can also change the impact. On a subway it was something. In a chic gallery in Paris it is nothing. Not absolutely nothing, because F-2000 has a sort of freshness of temperament that is relevant in the urban context that provoked him to action. But next to nothing all the same, because a significant part of the statement has been forgotten: the subway it-

Up the street at Daniel Templon's gallery (30 Rue Beaubourg, Paris 3, to Feb. 10) is a selection of recent work by Roy Lichtenstein: Lichtensteinesque renderings of Abstract Expressionist brushstrokes which in some cases are hemselves renderings of apples.

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Dossier 2: UGOLIN Daily (except Tuesdays) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Magda Tagliaferro: A Phenomenon at 90

L stein's death in Geneva a month ago, at 95, was a reminder that pianists, as well as conductors, tend to be not only long-lived, but Tempered Keyboard" at 70, and also active right up to the end, or continuous to it. Magda Taghaferro's recital at Wigmore Hall on Sunday, was a remander that longevity among pianists is not confined to males. She was 90 on Wednesday.

han long resident in South Africa, their 80s. Mieczysław Horszowski made a recording at 90 and taped a is still playing and teaching (at the program for the BBC at 91. Elly Curns institute) at 90. Claudio Ar-Ney (1882-1968) made her last ran and Rudolf Serkin, both still public appearance just three weeks very much in evidence, will be cele-before her death at 85. Marguerite brating their 80th birthdays this Long (1874-1966) and Rosina Line mouth and in March respectively. vinne (1880-1976) remained active. How to explain this longevity as teachers well into their 90s.

 $L_{\mathcal{H}^{\mathrm{B}}}^{\mathrm{pr}}$

eriale Had

continued teaching until her death

The list of long-lived male pranists is, of course, just about endless, headed by such illustrious and familiar names as Paderewski, Nor is her accomplishment Rosenthal, Cortot, Backhaus, de unique among her pianist sisters. Pachmann, Saner, Philipp and Elsie Hall (1877-1976), an Austra- Ganz, all of whom played into

among professional musicians? It



Tagliaferro with the pianist Cortot, who died in 1962.

By Henry Pleasants

So did harpsichordist Alice applies to composers, too. Singers tend to be long-lived, but their performing life is usually shorter. The schneider is still active in Vienne onth ago, at 95, was a reminder.

Schneider is still active in Vienne onth ago, at 95, was a reminder.

Schneider is still active in Vienne at pianists, as well as conductors.

1959) recorded the complete "Welland to be long-lived, but their performing life is usually shorter. The vocal apparatus is less resistant to at 35. Wanda Landowska (1879- professional wear and tear than imgers and arms. Even then, there are provided the complete "Wellands and the professional wear and arms. Even then, there were the gerontological exhave been notable exceptions, espe-cially among popular singers, who can shift to lower keys as they grow

The love of music itself probably has little to do with it beyond the fact that few other professions pro-vide so continuously and so consistently an emotional outlet and a creative challenge. But this fact itself may offer an important clue.

> The reason usually advanced metabolic consequences of such re-tionship. lief mechanisms as alcoholism —

But music, rather more than the other arts, demands both physical participation and physical exertion. It also requires, for all except resident teachers, frequent travel And it is unremittingly competi-tive. Talent is essential for ultimate success in music. But talent alone is not enough. Also essential are a

hide and a compulsion to excel. And so it occurs to me, as I leaf through the lexicons, noting the life span of scores and scores of professional musicians, that the very qualities that brought them success for the latest postponement.

Whatever the gerootological ex-planation, music lovers have a spe-cial reason to be thankful, if only because these geriatric phenomena provide us with a precious link to the musical past and to fading traditions. This was certainly true of Magda Tagliaferro's recital Here we were, hearing from the Brazilian-born, French-educated

and French-domiciled pianist, Debussy Preludes from one who knew him, and Gabriel Fauré from one bins, S.J. London, in an article. The Ecology of Aging Musicians," in the December 1963 issue of "The Gerontoligist," expressed it in medical terminology:

binsy Prehades from one who knew him, and Gabriel Fauré from one who knew him had even played plant from the from the from the who had not only known him, but Alfred Cortot, she can trace her for the longevity of musicians is back. Not everything was immacu-that the outlet given them by their late. Tagliaferro is phenomenal, work for the free ventilation of but not immortal. But there was their conflicts and frustrations authority as well as the astonishing shields them against death from dynamic range commanded by so the so-called diseases of stress — frail a figure, and in two Faure Inparticularly those resulting from promptus (Nos. 5 and 3) a sense of atherogenic cardiovascular disminimacy and congeniality with the eases, hypersensitivities and the composer born of a personal rela-

that make shorter shrift of the rest red-tinted crown of hair, seeming to join the lingers, the body and the mind - she played everything from memory - in shouting defiance at Father Time.

'Merlin' Delayed Again

NEW YORK - For the second time in as many months, "Merlin," strong will, a healthy body, a tough a new Broadway musical costing more than \$3 million, has post poned its scheduled opening night. A spokeswoman cited major

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Friday's NYSE Closing Prices
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Resigns in U.S.

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's No. 2 trade negotiator, David R. Macdonald, has resigned as deputy U.S. trade representative to return to the private practice of

Thursday of Mr. Macdonald, who held the rank of ambassador and was described by the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative as "the administration's point man" in the tough negotiations with Japan.

It is departure comes as the Reagan administration is seeking ways to improve its handling of international trade issues, which have grown increasingly important in the past year. The growing trade imbalance with Japan dominated the visit this week of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. China has made a major issue of U.S. quotas on textiles, retaliating by cutting purchases of U.S. goods. And the United States' relations with its closest European allies have been damaged by three major trade disputes in the past four months.

Administration and Capital Hill sources said no decision had been made on the form of a reorganization of trade affairs. One administration proposal is a merger of the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration with the White House Office of the U.S. Trade Representative. It remained tende are which off-

Representative. It remained unclear which off-ice would be in charge of trade policy if that

plan were accepted.

AT 780,
WE PREDICTED 10

for the DJI's

NEXT LEVEL? ISC

When the market was under 800 at researchers rebuked prevailing opinion predicting that "THE DOW JONES IN TRIALS WILL TOUCH 1,000 BE HTTING 750", an opinion, that seemed ical for the "Street" was measurerized by ville and other self-serving pessimists. All there will be corrections, we believe the DJI's will upswing to 1,500. The eraphowever, should be in detecting equifice have not, as yet, ignited investor fervor. Stocks that are currently incubation "anonymity," as was MCI COMMUNICA.

\$37. (after a 2-1 split): an "emerging" stor research department recommended below before the shares vaulted to a high of \$72. Among seasoned companies, we ware quest for having recommended FORD, BOLING. tions with Japan.
Private trade attorneys and sources on Capitol Hill said that it had been rumored that Mr. Macdonald was about to resign, but that they saw no major policy differences between him and the administration.

Trade Representative William E. Brock praised Mr. Macdonald's service and said his resignation was accepted "with my most profound regret." Mr. Macdonald will return to the Chicago law firm Baker & McKenzie, working on international trade issues in its Washington office. His resignation takes effect March 31.

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 22-23, 1983

ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

U.S. Businesses Are Aggressive In Giving Advice to Washington

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JIMS

NEW YORK — How do the leaders of big business regard the carrent state of the U.S. economy — and what do they think needs to be done to improve it? One way to find out is to ask Ruben Mettler, chairman of the Business Roundtable, an association of the chief executive officers of 200 of the largest U.S. corporations.

The Roundtable packs a heavy wallop in Washington, largely because the company officers get directly involved in talking to legislators, labor leaders, bureaucrats and politicians, including the president.

Most recently the Roundtable played an influential role, Mr. Mettler

said, in helping to work out the compromise among President Ronald Reagan, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and members of the presidential commission on Social Security reform - a compromise that the Roundtable now intends to help lobby through Congress. Mr. Mettler said the compromise to shore up Social Security's finances for the

next seven years was "not exactly Deficits should be put what we wanted, especially for the on an assured long run, but a reasonable first step

downward path, even Mr. Mettler, who holds a doctorate in electrical and aeronautical under adverse engineering from California Institute of Technology, is also chair- economic conditions, man of the board at TRW Inc.

which produces car and truck components, electronic and space systems, petroleum drilling and production equipment, fasteners, tools, bearings and other industrial products.

His own job gives him a broad view of the nation's economy, and he said: "I think the recovery has begin, but it's a very distorted and unusual one. I can't recall a time when there was a greater spread around the average. In parts of our own business, there is no recession at all but a strong recovery, and in other parts things are still absolutely miserable. How does he explain the wide gap? The miserable parts, he said, are those that are not competitive in world markets or have been hurt by the

those that are not competitive in world markets or have been hurt by the world slump, such as steel, autos, oil drilling and industrial construction.

Construction is "terrible," he said, because of overcapacity in industries such as steel and chemicals hurt by the world slump. To help remedy the slump in industrial construction, the Roundtable is starting a program to cut \$10 billion in building costs by working with business, labor, academic and government leaders to improve productive efficiency. He thinks labor will go along with the Roundtable's recommendations for cutting costs because the building-trades unions "are losing ground to the open shop." He said of the Roundtable, "We are not anti-union but pro-efficiency."

Innovation Seen as Key

He sees innovation as the salvation for much of U.S. industry. His own company, he noted, has done "surprisingly well" in selling auto components by introducing new products. Similarly, the strongest sectors of the U.S. economy on his list are "high technology, electronics, large-scale integrated circuits, optical equipment, customer services, home computers, submersible pumps, military hardware and the whole production side

U.S. economists, in his view, have tended to focus too narrowly on the U.S. economy, which Mr. Mettler said was a "subsystem of the world economy." One of the worst handicaps for U.S. industry, he said, is "an

overvalued dollar," with the exchange rate between the dollar and the Japanese yen particularly out of line.

To strengthen the U.S. economy, the Roundtable is putting its highest priority on bringing the government's spending under control. Mr. Mettler said it is most crucial to put deficits. "on an assured downward path, even under adverse economic conditions."

The Roundtable chairman sees growing realism within the administra-tion, as shown in its cautious economic forecast for 1983 and its willing-ness to compromise on Social Security, but he said he thinks much more realism on the budget is needed, not only on entitlement programs but also on military spending.

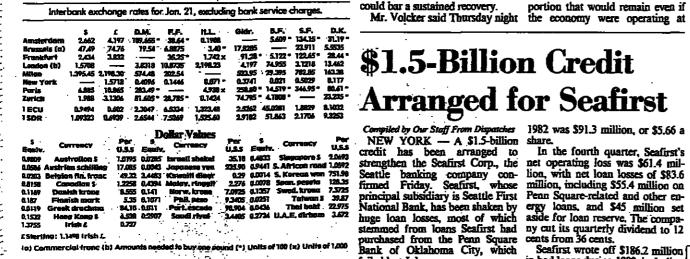
Military Lobbying

He said Roundtable members have urged Mr. Reagan to set realistic spending limits and to tell Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to work with the military to cut the programs with minimum damage to national security. "What I would argue," Mr. Mettler said, "is that they should examine their total program and phase in weapons programs carefully, aiming for greater efficiency." He said he thinks the administration has suffered severe losses on military issues by not "getting out in

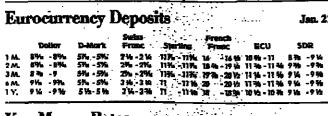
Mr. Mettler said the Roundtable is eager to tackle the problem of jobs more vigorously. He regards the Job Training Partnership Act, passed Oct. 13, 1982, as one of the least-heralded administration achievements. He said it gives business a chance to make a major contribution both in training workers and in placing them in jobs, But he and the Roundtable favor speeding up the start of the program, scheduled for next Oct. 1, to

This time, he fears, "the wolf is here" on the job front as a result of technological change and the low skills of many people in the work force. The New York Times

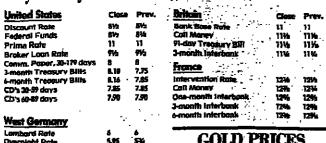
CURRENCY RATES Interbank exchange rates for Jan. 21, excluding bank service charges.



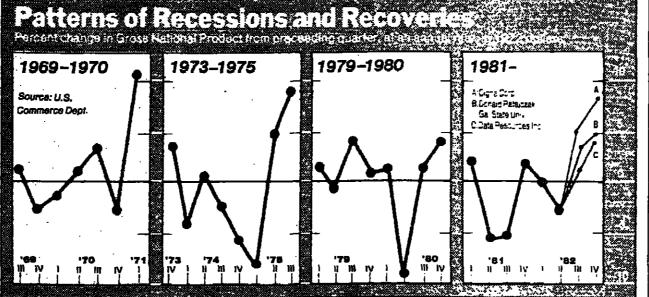
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The Case for a Strong U.S. Rebound

By Karen W. Arenson

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Could the recovery turn
out to be appreciably stronger than almost
everyone expects? It has happened before. Although predictions for an anemic recovery still predominate, some economists foresee a

some predominate, some economists foresee a somewhat snappier comeback.

"I think people are going to be surprised about the strength of the recovery as we move through the year," said Edward Guay, chief economist for Cigna Corp., the insurance company. He predicted that real gross national product in the fourth quarter of 1092 will be \$5.9 percent higher than in the 1983 will be 5.8 percent higher than in the last quarter of 1982, and that industrial production will be 8 percent higher. He said that average annual real GNP in 1983 will be 3.6

percent above 1982. "Forecasters, by and large, have usually underestimated the speed of recovery once it gets started," stated Edgar R. Fiedler, vice president for economic research at the Conference Board. "It is often hard to see the sources of strength. But once they get started, they tend to cumulate even faster than ex-pected."

Economists who are predicting somewhat higher growth basically see the same sequence of events unfolding in the economy as those with lower expectations. It is just that they are more optimistic about how robust the changes will be, a matter that is as much judgment as it is science.

For example, Mr. Guay, as most economists, is counting on the decline in interest rates and the increased availability of credit to lead to healthier retail sales, which would stimulate higher levels of production because inventories are so lean. But he is more optimistic about the automobile industry than most economists. He estimated that Americans will buy 7.3 million to 7.6 million U.S.made cars in 1983.

"This is where the surprise will occur; the consensus is too pessimistic," he said.

If the economy were to prove significantly healthier than most people expect. tax revenue could rise and the federal budget deficit might be trimmed. But a robust recovery

because inventories are so low, putting upward pressure on prices and on interest rates. Many economists are concerned that faster expansion could lead the Federal Reserve Board to reduce money supply growth, thus

shutting off any recovery. There are always differences among economic forecasts, and the optimists remain a clear minority. Most current projections for a recovery are decidedly pessimistic. They predict an upturn, but one that falls short of the 6 or 7 percent real growth that is typical in the first year of an expansion.

The average prediction offered earlier this month by the 45 economists polled by Robert J. Eggert of Eggert Economic Enterprises called for real GNP in 1983 to be only 2.5

percent higher on average than in 1982.

At the high end of the Eggert survey were Econoviews International, with 5.9 percent. Bostian Research with 4.6 percent, and Harris Trust & Savings, with 4.4 percent. At the other end, two groups, Evans Economics

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

IBM Says Profit Increased 28% In 4th Quarter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ets' expectations of a surprise. NEW YORK — International When the earnings report was not Business Machines said Friday its substantially higher than expected. fourth-quarter 1982 profit jumped there was a heavy round of profit-28.2 percent from a year earlier, al- taking. though much of the gain was attributed to the effects of a change ter. its revenue from rentals fell 4.4 in accounting methods.

The extent to which the accountresults apparently unsettled investors. After the earnings announcement, the computer giant's stock closed off \$3.125 a share to \$94.75

The change in account in New York Stock Exchange trad-

Analysts said that when the accounting change is factored out, IBM's earnings actually came in lower than some analysts expected.

In the fourth quarter. IBM earned \$1.5 billion, or \$2.50 a share, up from \$1.17 billion, or \$1.99 a share, a year earlier. Revenue rose to \$11.1 billion from \$8.99

For all of 1982, the company reported a 22.2 percent increase from 1981. Net income was \$4.41 billion last year, or \$7.39 a share, up from \$3.61 billion, or \$6.14 a share, in 1981. Revenue jumped to \$34.4 bil-lion from \$29.1 billion.

Harry Edelson, an analyst with First Boston Corp., said IBM's profits, adjusted for the accounting changes, were about 6 cents a share below his estimates. "There's dis-appointment in here," Mr. Edelson said, adding that the company's earnings were "still good compared with other companies.

One analyst said that during the last three weeks the company's stock price had been bid up, breaking through \$100 a share, on trad-

IBM said that for the latest quarpercent from a year earlier, although for all of 1982 rental ining change affected fourth-quarter come was up 2.6 percent. Revenue from sales jumped 41.9 percent in the fourth quarter and was up 30.3

> The change in accounting procedure, affecting foreign currency translation, had the effect of increasing fourth-quarter profit by \$252 million, or 42 cents a share. IBM said. It increased the year-earlier profit by \$92 million, or 16

cents a share.

IBM adopted Financial Accounting Standards Board rule 52 on foreign currency translation effective Jan. 1, 1982.

IBM said its non-U.S. operations had net earnings of \$1.65 billion for 1982, compared with \$1.54 billion in the prior year. Revenue outside the United States rose to \$15.34 billion last year from \$13.98 billion in 1981.

John R. Opel, president and chief executive, said. "After adop-tion of FASB 52, period-to-period comparisons continue to be affected by the strengthening of the U.S. dollar relative to the currencies of many countries."

But Mr. Opel said the effects of the currency rate changes on busi-ness volume and operating decisions are hard to quantify.

He estimated, however, that if currency rates remained constant with those of 1981, gross income for 1982 would have been about \$1.8 billion greater and net earnings would have been up about

He said IBM's margins before and after taxes continued to improve over those of 1981 despite higher effective income tax rates.

RCA Earnings Up

RCA said Friday it had record sales and higher earnings last year, ending four years of decline. Unit-ed Press International reported from New York.

Sales were also up in the final quarter but earnings in the quarter were down, Chairman Thornton F. Bradshaw reported.

Net income for the year was \$222.6 million or \$2.03 a share, on sales of \$8.24 billion compared with \$54 million in 1981, which did not cover preferred dividend requirements and thus produced a

rofit for the final o

\$54 million or 48 cents a share on sales of \$2.18 billion compared with \$57.8 million or 54 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$2.11 billion.

The results for 1982 included \$29.1 million in gains on the disposal of peripheral businesses.

Mobil % to 27% and Standard Oil

Banking stocks fell after the

Citicorp fell % to 34%, Chase 11/4

to 48% and Manufacturers Hano-

Fed Says U.S. M-1 Rose \$6.9 Billion

supply, M-1, rose \$6.9 billion in the Reserve reported Friday.

Reserve reported Friday.

The increase was about double what most analysts had forecast for M-1, which comprises currency in circulation and checking accounts. The Fed said the increase reflected for the fed short \$2.2 billion into flow of about \$8.3 billion into new interest-bearing checking accounts called Super-NOW accounts calle ized to begin Jan. 5.
For the latest 13 weeks, M-1 av-

ter the close of New York stock markets, also revised downward the December estimates for the broader measures of the money supply, M-2 and M-3. Under the new estimates, M-2 average \$1.99 trillion in December, down \$2.4 billion from the original report. M-3 was estimated at \$2.4 trillion, down \$2.3 billion from the initial

Warning by Volcker

failed last July.

draw down the credit.

The attempt to get the credit was Square.

The New York Times that not

The short-term credit was report- from failing.

loss after securities transactions in Security Pacific.

ington Post reported: Federal Reserve Chairman Paul

supply, M-1, rose \$6.9 billion in the vious peak of 4 percent, with becomponent."

housing and business plants and week ended Jan. 12, the Federal tween one-half and two-thirds of Mr. Volcker's remarks came as equipment. The higher interest

ing policy and monetary policy. But he added, "As things stand, erage \$471.billion, a 15.9-percent fear of growing deficits clouds the rate of gain from the previous 13pressures and inflationary uncer-The Fed report, which came afmonetary policy."

The Fed chairman, speaking to a tax policy seminar sponsored by the American Council for Capital Formation, said that the "heart of the difficulty is that there is, as things stand, no reasonable prospect that we can grow out of the deficit. Even if the economy expands at or beyond most projections, over the next few years and with satisfactory price performance, the deficit is not likely to fall Earlier, John M. Berry of the below 4 to 5 percent of GNP over the rest of the decade, assuming no

change in current policies. Even A. Volcker has warned that the those estimates may be a bit low."
mere prospect of huge budget defiMr. Volcker said the reason the cits is keeping interest rates high deficits will stay so high is that the and that enactment of such deficits so-called structural deficit — the could bar a sustained recovery. ould bar a sustained recovery. portion that would remain even if Mr. Volcker said Thursday night the economy were operating at

in bad loans during 1982, including

of them made through Penn

Seafurst is the 26th-largest U.S

Aithough banks frequently make

Seafirst said it had no plans to \$125 million for energy loans, most

reportedly initiated by Richard P.

Cooley, former chairman and chief executive officer of the Wells Farmeluding \$170 million for energy

go Bank, who took over at the loans. At the end of the year, non-\$10.7-billion Seattle company, the performing loans had reached \$800 largest banking company in the million with energy loans making

Initially, Seafirst had asked bank holding company. The \$1.5

Bankers Trust to raise a two-year billion credit represents about 15

enough banks had agreed to partic- loans to each other, a loan of \$1.5

ipate and that a shorter-term credit billion, especially to a troubled in-

was arranged at the last minute. stitution, is highly unusual. In a There was a deadline of sorts, rare case in 1980, a \$1.5-billion res-

because Seafirst released its fourth- cue package was arranged to keep

quarter earnings late Thursday. First Pennsylvania of Philadelphia

edly arranged to avoid a loss of Among the banks reportedly

confidence in the company when participating in the credit for the earnings announcement was Seafirst were Bankers Trust, Chem-

made, "It was arranged so that it ical Bank, Citibank, Chase Man-

was clear that the bank had the hattan, Manufacturers Hanover support of a group of major Trust and Morgan Guaranty Trust, banks," one banker said.

Seafirst reported a net operating largest banks, Continental Illinois loss for the year of \$90.2 million; and First National of Chicago; and

in 1981 it had earnings of \$78.5 three large California banks — the

million, or \$5.04 a share. The net Bank of America, Wells Fargo and

Northwest, at the beginning of the up the largest segment.

credit, but financial sources told percent of its total assets.

the fiscal 1983 deficit could end up high employment levels — ing to finance the deficits would equal to 6 percent of the gross na"threatens to grow at least as fast mean higher interest rates than WASHINGTON — The narequal to 6 percent of the gross narewest measure of the U.S. money tional product, well above the preas recovery reduces the cyclical otherwise, reducing investment in
the description of the U.S. money the preas recovery reduces the cyclical otherwise, reducing investment in
the description of the U.S. money the preas recovery reduces the cyclical otherwise, reducing investment in
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the preas recovery reduces the cyclical otherwise, reducing investment in
the preas recovery reduces the cyclical otherwise.

> the red ink a result of the recession. President Reagan is completing rates could also weaken U.S. exwork on the fiscal 1984 budget he will send to Congress Jan. 31. Some economists have claimed recently that projections of such

large budget deficits are the result of "pessimistic" economic fore-casts, and that a faster economic recovery than that predicted by the time. The Fed chairman said. Reagan administration would virtually eliminate the imbalance between revenues and spending.

tion rate."

housing and business plants and ports and encourage more imports, "hardly a happy prospect," he de-"The long-run implication is

both a weak investment and a weak balance-of-payments structure, with a lower level of output over

ued, the prospect of huge budget Mr. Volcker, however, called deficits contributes to "an atmossuch claims "wishful thinking," phere of exceptional caution and "Under any reasonable uncertainly about future plann forecast for sustained growth and by business in a way that cannot be without further policy adjustment, precisely measured - lingering the deficits will remain historically concerns about a sharp rebound in huge unless we make the unaccept- interest rates from already relativeable assumption that we will also ly high levels, continuing strong revert to an historically high infla- pressures on monetary policy, or a ion rate." reversion to inflationary policies
Mr. Volcker said federal borrow'forced' by the deficits."



Paul A. Volcker

Prices on NYSE Slide on Interest Rate Fears

New York Stock Exchange closed tary policy. Analysis said this in a 1982 loss of more than \$90 of Indiana 1% to 44%, sharply lower Friday in moderate could indicate the Fed has less conmillion.

Banking stocks fe decline in interest rates may cool sired.

points at 1,052.98.

Thursday's 97.1 million.

tation index fell 8.02 points to reasons."

448.78. Investors were worried by state-ments made by Federal Reserve money supply would cut the possi-

and Henry Kaufman, the influential economist for Salomon Broth-

trading as fear increased that the trol over interest rates than is de-

the bond market apparently was in The broader market also suffered a significant setback, with about 1,174 issues falling in price and only 377 gaining. Volume slowed to 77.1 million shares from

Thursday, 67.1 million shares from the foreign and share

Dreyfus Corp. said the stock mar-Technology, transporation, ket was ripe for a technical selloff banking and precious metals stocks and the Volcker and Kaufman led the decline. The Dow transpor- statements provided "convenient Investors were also concerned

Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker bility of another discount rate cut.

Adding to Wall Street's woes was news the nation's major banks s. have arranged a \$1.5 billion line of Mr. Volcker said large federal credit for Seattle's Seafirst Corp.,

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Distributed by KLM Royal Dutch Arrives Publication Distribution Service

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches budget deficits were hurting the which wrote off more than \$186 NEW YORK — Prices on the Fed's flexibility to execute mone million in bad loans that resulted

These developments tended to credit facility to Seafirst. offset a government report Decem-Mr. Kaufman said he expects ber consumer prices declined 0.3 The Dow Jones industrial aver-age lost ground from the opening rates but that over the long run tion rate for 1982 to 3.9 percent, bell and ended the day down 17.84 rates should move lower. He said the smallest increase in since 1972.

On the NYSE floor, oil stocks,

Active AT&T fell 1/4 to 671/4. The company asked the Federal Communications commission to approve \$6.6 billion of additional capitalization for its American Bell

subsidiary.

ver 14 to 384.

The Bear Market in Silver is Over!

Incredibly low silver prices are forcing Canadian and US silver mining to grind to a halt. With silver prices back at 1967 levels in constant dollars, a full two dozen large silver producers have already closed. Even the great Star and Sunshine mines — two of the world's finest silver producers — were re-cently forced to close. Furthermore, the all-important sec-

ondary silver supplies are down even more sharply than mine production — off 32.7% (through May) from the This new squeeze on silver suppl has set the stage for 100%, 200% - even 460% - profits. A special new

9,000 word report spells out the hard facts behind the dramatic shift from silver surplus to silver shortage. This report, published by the SILVER & GOLD REPORT, looks at the

nain forces converging on the silver narket, and examines their likely impact on supply-demand funda-mentals, investor sentiment, prices. and timing. Bearish factors are spelled

In addition, the report delves behind the scenes to explain Poland's little known but important role in the silver mining industry . . . How Solidarity — the free Polish worker's union — is affecting silver prices . . . Who China's explainate role in the Why China's traditional role in the silver market is changing, and what impact it is now having on the silver market . . . Why the Soviet Union — one of the world's largest silver producers — is quietly importing silver through its Swiss bank. Moreover, a target price range for investors, with specific short- and

long-term pricing and profit guidelines are given — each with step-by-step explanations of how we arrived at them. In sum, this special in-depth report spells out why we think steep rises in silver prices are all but inevitable, what the countervailing forces are, and how to take advantage of this superb in-vestment opportunity. Use the coupon below to get a free honus copy of this report with a subscription to the SILVER & GOLD REPORT

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Money Back

Friday's NYSE Closing Prices Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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| 14-56 | 14-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-56 | 15-5

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Friday's AMEX Closing Prices

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— dividend declared or paid in preceding 12 months, e— dividend declared after spill-up or stock dividend.

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Section 1

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Occidental Pays Off \$1 Billion Of Debt on Cities Service Deal

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — Occidental Petroleum has repaid \$1 billion it borrowed from banks to finance its acquisition of Cities Service and will repay the remaining \$900 million by the end of this summer, Occidental's chairman, Armand Hammer, said Friday, He said the company plans further sales of assets to pay off the \$4 billion cost of the acquisition.

Mr. Hammer said the repayment under the revolving bank credit would reduce the company's interest payments by more than \$100 million. He said the \$1 billion came from sales of assets and from each on hand. Occidental recently sold Cities Service's natural gas transmission operation for \$520 million and an interest in chemical operations in Italy

On Thursday, Occidental confirmed reports that, in an effort to light-en its debt load, it was negotiating to enter a refining, transportation and marketing partnership with Mexico's state-owned oil company. Penex. An Occidental spokesman said the company was also discussing partnerships with Aba Dhabi and other countries."

Occidental said Friday that it would take an \$85-million charge in the fourth quarter of 1982 on the Italian chemical operations and would break even for the quarter. Mr. Hammer said Occidental would have \$275 million in tax credits in the second quarter stemming from Cities

Nissan Undecided on U.K. Plant

TOKYO (Reuters) - Nissan Motor cannot yet decide whether to build a car factory in Britain, Masataka Okuma, executive vice president of Nissan, said Friday at a news conference after the British industry secretary, Patrick Jenkin, was told of the situation at a meeting in Tokyo with top Nissan exec-

"We are still continuing to study the project very seriously," Mr. Okuma said. But he added that the world economy and car market were too uncertain for the time being. He said that Mr. Jenkin, who is on a five day visit to Japan, told Nissan executives that Britain would still welcome the project.

Nissan announced last July that it had postponed a decision on Masataka Okuma building the plant, originally designed to produce 200,000 cars a year by 1986 and employ 5,000 workers.

Mr. Okuma said Nissan executives agreed that the company eventually

needed to have a manufacturing base in the European Community. Thomson to Get Eurotechnique

PARIS (Reuters) — The state-owned electronics company Thomson-CSF has signed a letter of intent to buy National Semiconductor's 49-percent share in Eurotechnique, a semiconductor maker, for a nominal one franc. The acquisition would raise the French holding in the company to 100 percent.

A spokesman said Thomson will eventually take control of Eurotechnique. The other 51 percent of the company is held by Saint-Gobain, also state-owned, which is to divest its electronics interests as part of an

A Thomson statement said the accord provides for cooperation between Thomson and National Semiconductor, of the United States, on Eurotechnique products and in other areas.

Near-Panic on Tel Aviv Exchange

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — The Israeli Treasury tried Friday to calm near-panic among small investors that sent shares plummeting Thursday on the volatile Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. More than half the 400-some stocks listed on the exchange fell sharply on reports that the Treasury planned to tighten trading rules.

The Treasury confirmed that it intended to prevent mutual funds'

holding more than 5 percent of the total value of any stock. But officials said the measure would take weeks to enact and was designed to protect small investors. Almost half of all Israeli families have money invested in the exchange

index rose a record 293 funds now can hold up to 10 percent of the total value of a stock, and there have been complaints that this enables them to manipulate prices.

Company Notes

Hoffmann la Roche's group net profit rose more strongly than turnover in 1982, largely due to favorable exchange rates, the Swiss pharmaceuticals company said, though it gave no profit figure.

Lucas Electrical of Birmingtham, England, a leading automobile parts company, announced Birmingtham, twas cutting 1,200 jobs, mainly white-

collar and support staff, because of the recession.

Pirelli, the Italian tire and cable group, said group sales in 1982 equaled about \$4 billion, down 4 percent from 1981, but profit of the individual subsidiaries should equal or exceed the previous year's level.

Many Say Rebound Could Be a Surprise

(Continued from Page 9)

(Continued from Page 9)

and Siff, Oakley, Marks both project a 1.4 percent increase, while Chase Manhattan Bank is looking for a 1.5 percent change in real gross national product in 1983 compared with 1982. The federal government also is pessimistic. It is percent from a peak of about 25 percent. That means there is a poonly 1.4 percent.

ago.

As Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at Chase Econometrics, put it: "Right now, for the first time in a year or a year and a half, there is a significant upward risk in the forecast, particularly for late this year and for 1984. Ustil now, all the risk was on the downside."

Donald Ratajczak, director of the conomic forecasting project at Georgia State University, said, "Interest and will be improving the the continue of the continue of the continue for a stronger recovery.

Sharp recessions generally are tollowed by strong recoveries. "Recessions are a process for getting

powerful than anything else is the mists argued that other elements power of pent-up consumer demand," said Francis H. Schott.

Senior vice president and chief at Data Resources, acknowledged economist for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United Revenue of the varied that auto sales and housing starts. mand for 1983 this year."

ther evidence of progress on inflation suggests that interest rates might come down further, as well," Mr. Fiedler of the Conference year on business investment."

Board said, noting that this also

only 1.4 percent.

Even those who still look for a

An inventory snap-back. "Inventories declined so much more a stronger rebound looks slightly than anticipated in the fourth quarbetter than it did a month or two ter," Mr. Fiedler said. "So GNP might bounce back just because of

to be made for a stronger recovery, cessions are a process for getting Economists who foresee a the longer you are at it, the greater stronger-than-expected recovery the possibility of a cure," Mr. Ragenerally point to these factors:

Pent-up consumer demand. While these factors will all confine thing that could be more tribute to recovery, some economic imbalances, and the longer you are at it, the greater the possibility of a cure," Mr. Ragenerally point to these factors will all confine thing that could be more tribute to recovery, some economic imbalances, and the longer you are at it, the greater the possibility of a cure," Mr. Ragenerally point to these factors:

The property of the longer you are at it, the greater the possibility of a cure," Mr. Ragenerally point to these factors: rid of economic imbalances, and

States. "The American dream of But he noted that his firm already owning a home is still very much has taken into account a "pretty alive and kicking," he said. "And healthy rise in automobile sales the American dream of owning a (6.3 million U.S. cars) and in housmodern car — to be sure, not a ding starts (1.48 million), as well as nosaur — is also very much alive. "fat" numbers for the military. As soon as financial conditions Even with these factors, Data Rewere a bit more favorable, we saw sources is projecting that economic buying pick up. We could see some activity in the fourth quarter of of the postponed demand from 1983 will be only 3.4 percent higher in real terms than in the fourth

quarter of 1982. uarter of 1982. "There is no immediate hope on mand for 1983 this year.

Falling interest rates. "Furthere is no immediate nope on foreign exports; nor on state and local spending," Mr. Erkstein said local spending," Mr. Erkstein said.

"And we'll probably lose one more through the speciment of the specimen

Cable Companies Await U.S. Action

By Merrill Brown NEW YORK — Major players in the television and film industries

are looking nervously to Washington for new government guidance that will help shape the future nome video market. What the television networks and movie studios are awaiting is

word from the Justice Department's antitrust division of how it plans to monitor the burgeoning and increasingly complex video world, now undergoing a rash of mergers and joint ventures that are likely to dictate the industry's Structure for years to come.

The antitrust division is evaluating two major television-film deals. The first, announced late last year, would establish a new major Holly-wood studio involving \$400 million in funds from CBS, at present the number one prime-time network; Time Inc.'s Home Box Office the leader in pay television; and Coca-Cola's Columbia Pictures.

The second involves the combination of HBO's two principal competitors, Showtime, currently owned by Viacom International, and The Movie Channel, a joint venture of Warner Communications and American Express. Showtime ranks second in pay TV behind HBO, while The Movie Channel is third.

Under the arrangement announced almost two weeks ago, the tries subsidiary; and Warner Communications, the Warner Bros. par-

there is little likelihood that the gree of crystal ball gazing. There is current trustbusting team under antitrust chief William Baxter Columbia deal, although the department has announced that it is conducting an investigation.

Opponents, particularly studios not participating with CBS and HBO, are beginning to complain that the distribution mechanism could move films from theaters through Columbia's theatrical distribution network to pay television

The government has asked the partners for large amounts of information on the venture.

One source close to the matter puts the chance of government approval of the The Movie Channel-Showtime pact at only 50-50. That deal unites the second and

third players in an industry and would create a combined subscriber base of about 6.3 million, compared with more than 11 million for HBO. HBO also has a sister all-film service, Cinemax, that has about 2 million subscribers. This combination of competitors has raised serious questions within

the antitrust division and surely would not have been cleared by Justice under the Carter adminis tration, observers say. That antitrust division blocked efforts in 1980 by four film companies and Getty Oil to form Premiere, a pay television service different from the current venture in that it specificalcalled for exclusivity on cable and pay television distribution of the studios' films.

Clearly, these agreements strengthen dominant companies in industries, making it harder for new entrants. In fact, most industry observers think it will be next to impossible for anyone to develop new services as powerful as Furthermore, both Viacom and

Warner Bros. operate local cable systems that could exclude services operators of these two services from distribution. Critics also sug-would join with MCA, parent of Universal Studios; Paramount Pic-tures, a Gulf and Western Indus-purchase unlikely, limiting access from distribution. Critics also sugto new materials

But defining the relevant market in this field for the purposes of an-Most antitrust observers feel titrust review requires a refined delittle, if any, precedent for evaluating a deal for antitrust purposes would challenge the CBS-HBO- based on projected market posiagoir.

The pay cable market, while ballooning to over 20 million of the approximately 30 million homes with cable TV, is still a developing business, and its growth is dependent upon how quickly cable operathis deal creates would give the tors can build new systems, particventure an unfair advantage over ularly in large cities, and how well competing studios. The new studio those pay services can be marketed.

But the best evidence of the importance of the pay market is the fact that all three major commerand finally to over-the-air televi- cial networks are in the pay television. In addition, the deal com- sion business in one form or anothbines three strong sources of finan- er. In fact, executives of American cial backing for made-for-television Broadcasting Co. seriously considfilms and other productions.

A more thorough investigation of the Showtime-Movie Channel agreement has also been launched.

House Showtime to add to their already planned business in sports pay television, though those plans were abandoned.

COMPANY REPORTS

Japan	Embart 4th Guar, 1982 1981	Year 1982 1981 Revenue 3,230. 8,000.
Dai Nippon Print	Revenue 401.0 469.0 Profits 24.0 26.0	Profits 222.4 54.0 Per Shore 2.03 —
4 Months 1962 1961 Revenue, 263,730, 258,350.	Per Share 1.95 2.02	Stauffer Chem.
Profits 11,060. 10,560.	Year 1982 1981 Revenue 1,710. 1,750,	Revenue, 398.7 376.5
Honda Motor	Profits 80,0 75,0 Per Share 6,53 6,06	Profits, 10.16 24.66 Per Share 9.24 9.56
3rd Quar. 1983 1981	int'i Paper	Year 1982 1981 Ravanue 1,620. 1,730.
Revenue 510,696. 427,850. Profits 18,760. 14,190. exaded Nov. 30	4th Quar. 1982 1981 Revenue 995.7 1,020, Profils 38.22 37.10	Profits 123.55 149.92 Per Shore 2.81 3.41
9 Mosths 1982 1981 Revenue 1.652,000.	Per Shore 0.64 0.62 Year 1982 1983	Transamerica
1,401,060. Profils 55,060. 53,040.	Revenue 4,150. 4,980. Profils 171,20 330.5 Per Share 294 4.15	4th Queer. 1981 1981 Revenue 1,100. 1,059. Profits 53.66 51.37
United States	Full name of company is in- ternational Paper	Per Share 1.85 0.80 Includes gain of \$1.2 million on sale of investment
Amstar	Penn Central	
2nd Quar. 1982 1981 Revenue 315.81 159.83	4th Quar. 1982 1981 Reverue 790.1 854.4 Profils 39.3 21.9	Union Camp
Profits 4.02 11,94	Per Share 0.96 0.73	Revenue 389.34 373.87 Protits 29.31 35.45
6 Months 1982 7981	RCA 4th Guar. 1982 1981	Per Share 121 1.67
Revenue 614.81 812.68 Profits 7.85 27.54	4th Quar. 1982 1981 Revenue 2,180, 2,110. Profits 540 57.8	Revenue 1.530. 1.670.
Per Share U.S. 4.07	Per Shore Las 156	Profits 124.02 162.95 Per Share 5.10 6.95

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, Jan. 21

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Malaysia Joint Venture

SINGAPORE — Pernas Sime
Darby Holdings has agreed with
Jotungruppen of Norway on a joint
venture in Malaysia to produce
glass fiber reinforced polyester
pipe and tanks, Pernas Sime said
Friday. It said the venture will be 70 percent owned by Pernas and 30 percent by Joinngruppen.

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Feb \$34.00 \$48.00 \$28.56 \$31.10 —7.20
Apr \$22.00 \$42.00 \$28.56 \$31.10 —7.20
Jun \$48.00 \$67.00 \$47.80 \$47.80 —7.20
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NYSE COMP. INDEX
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Jan. 21

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U.S. Futures Prices

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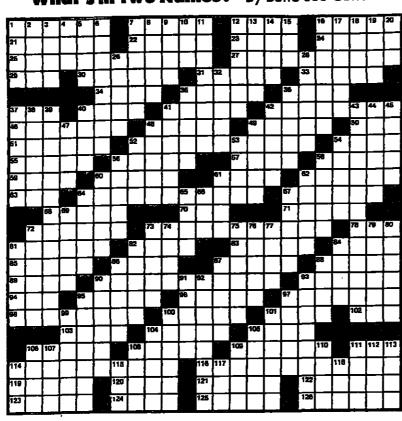
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

What's in Two Names? By Bette Sue Cohen



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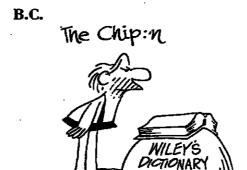
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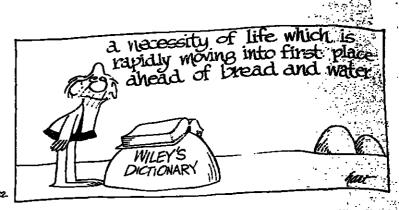












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Readings from the previous 24 hours.

ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS January 21, 1983

WASHINGTON

Other Funds

REYKJAVIK 5 RIO DE JANÉIRO 30 ROME 10 SAO PAULO 24

OXHERDING TALE

By Charles Johnson, 176 pp. \$10.95. Indiana University Press, Tenth and Morton Streets, Bloomington, Ind. 47405.

Reviewed by Garrett Epps HUANG-TZU, the ancient

Chinese philosopher. confused himself with a butterfly. His paradox, like much else in ophy, made an appearance in Charles Johnson's brilliant first United States's most interesting and inventive younger writers, has produced a second novel that explores the paradox further. In "Oxherding Tale," Johnson, who teaches English at the University of Washington, plays with the question of whether he is a 1980s academic dreaming he is an antebellum slave, or a slave dreaming he is

in Transcendentalism, socialism and the Hindu scriptures. "using a program modeled on that of James Mill for his son, John Stuart."

Once grown, he is sent by his indulgent master to a neighboring plantation to earn his freedom. But instead, he is sexually enslaved by Flo Hatfield, his new owner, who teaches him the art of love and gives him a taste for opium, then sends him to die in the mines. deathtraps from which his only escape is to pass as a white man.

With his friend and mentor Reb posing as his slave. Andrew flees to Spartanburg. South Carolina, and a temporary job in a one-room schoolhouse (the tenured occupant, a novelist and Harriet Beecher Stowe scholar, is on a sabbatical). He marries a white woman and spends his evenings grading Eng-lish themes. But Horace Bannon. the Soulcatcher, the most feared slave hunter in the sovereign South. is on his trail. In fact, Bannon even enrolls in one of Andrew's night adult-education classes to keep a closer eye on his quarry.

Even this bald summary should give a few hints that "Oxherding Tale" is not intended as a realistic evocation of the last years of the antebellum South. And little wonder — it is intended as so many other things. First, it is an affectionate parody of the 19th-century slave narrative (which Johnson, in an authorial soliloquy, sees in its turn as a parody of the 17th-century Puritan autobiography, adding that "both these genuinely American forms are the offspring of that hoary confession by the first philosophical black writer:

lastly, it is a wry parable about modern life and letters, the writing life and the nature of art.

BOOKS

blacks are enslaved by whites, women by men, and men by vain desires. Flo Hatfield sees herself. not her slaves, as the victim: "Often, I believe I was born on another Eastern, Western and African phiworld of spoiled, pampered women, who are all geniuses of love novel. "Faith and the Good ravishing and forever young but Thing." Now Johnson, one of the United States of the States of the days I was brought to millions of miles from my true home and sisters." White self-pity? Apparently not, for even Reb, the all-wise African magician, agrees: "She's a slave like you'n me. Freshmeal." Andrew's "free" life on the junior faculty, of course, is another kind of slavery - a hondage to love, to hope and to social

Andrew Hawkins, Johnson's Johnson preaches that it is desire hero and alter ego in "Oxherding Tale," is conceived in a moment of mistaken identity between a little and earthly attachment that make us slaves. Horace Bannon when the conceived in the conceived in a moment of the mistaken identity between a black butler and his master's wife. Born in 1838. Andrew tells us, "I belonged by error or accident — call it what you will — to both house and field." Though raised in the maze of desire and disappointment slave quarters. Andrew is tutored until "his capture happens like a wish, somethin' he wants, a destiny that come from inside him, not outside." Only Reb, a natural Zen master, can break the Soulcatcher's power, by the simple expedient of wanting nothing on this earth: "You got to have somethin dead or static already inside you . . . fo' a real slave catcher to latch onto.

But though desire is a trap. Johnson seems to want a great deal for "Oxherding Tale." He wants it to dazzle us. make us think and make us laugh. He succeeds at all of these, but rarely all at the same time. "Oxherding Tale" is at its best as a send-up of American in-tellectual history.

Johnson also has a brilliant ear for spoken language, whether it's slave dialect or academic chatter. Some of the characters are brilliant, some of the ideas are startling, and some of the jokes are hilarious; but as a novel "Oxherding Tale" is disappointingly less than the sum of its parts. "A novel should be an experimental feast," writes the antebellum novelist. Eve Pomerov, whose chair Andrew Hawkins inherits. "a three-ring circus of humor, suspense, ideas and images, a whole world of people tied together by plot." Perhaps this is irony — perhaps Johnson is arguing that plot and its million hokey contrivances are the slavery of the novelist. But I can't buy it — not at any rate for "Oxherding Tale," which because of its dual heritage demands a plot. Philo-sophical novels can dispense with what-happened-next: the pi-

Second, it is a meditation on Buddhist philosophy, inspired by a 12th-century Zen arrist's "Ten Oxherding Pictures." which picture the soul's march through life. And lastly, it is a wry parable about modern life and the soul's march through life. And lastly, it is a wry parable about modern life and the soul's march through life. And lastly, it is a wry parable about modern life and the soul's march through life. And lastly, it is a wry parable about modern life and the soul's march through life.

Garrett Epps. author of "The Shad The result is intermittently hilar-ious. Johnson's subject is slavery. Treatment, is finishing a comic novel about Washington. He wrote not as a political condition but as a this review for The Washington philosophical one. In his world, Post.

Yesterday's

ANDY CAPP





WIZARD of ID







REX MORGAN





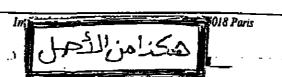
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jurnibles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. **WOPHO**

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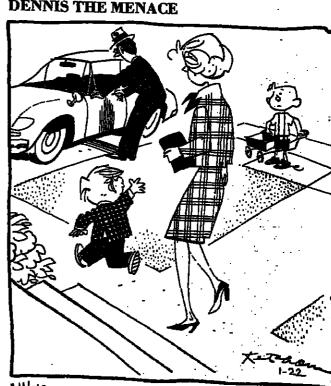
HE HOPED THE RAIN WOULD KEEP UP 50 IT WOULDN'T DO THIS. **EXCOIB** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: Jumbles: VITAL OUNCE SQUIRM CANYON

Answer: What the guy who spent most of his life in fall must have had plenty of— "CONVICTIONS"



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE'RE GOING TO CHURCH, JOEY ... BUT I'LL BE MYSELF AGAIN AFTER LUNCH!"

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Common way also has

Real W amed Best in

Lendl Beats Noah in Masters; McEnroe and Vilas Also Win

one service break in each set Fri The problem is that as McEnroe. line. day to beat Yannick Noah, 6-4, 7- berates himself, balks or stops his. The earlier Vilas-Gomez match Masters tennis tournament, Jimmy toss, crowd noise or movement in since the tournament started last Connors was to meet Johan Kriek, the stands, he unwittingly brings. Tuesday, Gomez outplayed Vilas later Friday to determine Lendl's the growd into a match. After Clerc from the baseline in the first set,

Despite a nervous start. Lendl to broke for the first time for a 3-1 moving him from corner to corner to corner year of losing his court placement and McEiroe's He broke serve at love in the fifth serve. Only in the second game of interference of the first time for a 3-1 moving him from corner to corner with lashing, topspin forehands. He broke serve at love in the fifth serve. Only in the second game of interference of the first time for a 3-1 moving him from corner to corner with lashing topspin forehands. He broke serve at love in the fifth serve. Only in the second game of interference of the first time for a 3-1 moving him from corner to corner with lashing topspin forehands. He broke serve at love in the fifth serve. Only in the second game of interference of the first time for a 3-1 moving him from corner to corner with lashing topspin forehands. He was a love in the fifth serve at love in the fifth serve. Only in the second game of interference with lashing topspin forehands. He was a love in the fifth serve. Only in the second game of interference with lashing topspin forehands. He was a love in the fifth serve. Only in the second game of interference with lashing topspin forehands. He was a love in the fifth serve. Only in the second game of interference with lashing topspin forehands. He was a love in the fifth serve. The second game of interference with lashing topspin forehands. He was a love in the fifth serve and the second game of interference with lashing topspin forehands. service games, Lendi yielded only 10 points.

Lendl had expressed unhappiness earlier in the week about the 12-man draw here and the fact that he would have to wait until Friday to play his first match. He was not much happier even after the victo-

"I didn't like the idea of him playing a match and me not," the outspoken Czechoslavak said. "I was very nervous and I wasn't hit-ing well. I was very disappointed with the way I was playing. My timing was off on my serve and I just didn't feel confortable."

McEarce on Stage Earlier, Neil Amour of The New York Times reported on Thursday's

It was showtime at the Masters Thursday night. And, in the middle of everything, as usual, was John

McEnroe won, as usual, 6-3, 6-4, from José-Luis Clerc of Argentina by Clerc. But, at 15-0, McEnroe for a spot in Saturday's semifinals served a double fault into the net against Guillermo Vilas, who oust- and let out a shriek that could be

But before McEnroe has searce his 25th consecutive grand prix singles victory, the umpire, referee and 14,985 spectators found them a fault, a call that annoyed McEnroe. "C'mon, buddy," he called out

Toughened from a series of exhibition matches last week against Vilas, McEnroe was driving his groundstrokes with enough pace and consistency to attack and break Clerc in the fourth game of the first set. After an opening ser-vice game to deuce, McEnroe lost cause of his delay error, McEnroe only five points in his next five ser- merited two serves. Clerc protest-

But most of McEnroe's problems begin with his southpaw all, but could not hold his serve in serve. If his first serve is on target, his concentration is firm. When his serve wanders, as it did when he a backhand cross-court winner

free-agent compensation draft.

draft last fall.

well on the other two."

Murphy and Floyd turned in 67s at Tamarisk.

double faulted at 1-2, 40-30, in the from the baseline and a running NEW YORK - Ivan Lendi used second set, then he wanders

nd reach the semificals of the service motion because of a bad was the first to end in straight sets and reach the semificals of the service motion because of a bad was the first to end in straight sets arrives terminated in the service terminated in t

against Clerc in the following sme, the involvement intensified It boiled over into boos, whistles and foot stomping in the eighth game when Frank Hammond, the umpire, awarded McEnroe two serves, after inadvertently calling a game-ending double fault on a faulted first serve.

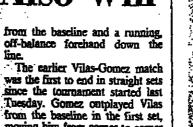
Clerc's foot fault occurred on the first serve at 3-1, deuce. At first, the 24-year-old Argentine appeared stunned. He looked toward Hammond, who shrugged from the umpire's chair. Clere then smiled cynically, double faulted into the net and lost the game on McEnroe's crisp backhand cross-court.

How critical was the foot fault? "It's a really big point, that serve," Clerc said. "I'm really surprised. I never make a foot fault in my life. It's impossible to make it. After that point, I lost my complete con-CENTRALION."

The match appeared over when McEnroe broke Clerc at love for a 4-3 lead on four errant backhands heard in the sky boxes. He saved one break point at 30-40, but then

Apparently losing track of the vice let and his preoccupation with McEnroe, Hammond called out "Game Clerc." The crowd exploded, but in vam.

Clerc broke McEnroe to reach 4-





MOURNING IN RIO - Thousands of soccer fans were paying respects Friday to Garrincha, the popular Brazilian soccer star who died Thursday at 49 after a long bout with depression and alcoholism. Garrincha, whose real name was Manoel Dos Santos, made one of his last public appearances, left, at the 1981 Carnival in Rio.

Cowboys, Dolphins Favored in NFL Playoffs

By Bob Oates

But in the 10th game, Vilas be-

gan returning aggressively, over-came Gomez's 30-15 lead and

broke from deuce. Two games lat-

er, after Gomez had saved three set

points. Vilas took the set on a

If the aggressive returns took

Gomez by surprise, so did Vilas's

subsequent change in groundstroke tactics. Instead of trying to stay in forehand-to-forehand rallies, he mixed his topspin forehand with a

backhand shee to Gomez's back-

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Dennis Thurman, the Dallas cornerback who defended against the Green Bay wide receiver John Jefferson most of the time last Sunday, intercepted three passes in a game in which Jefferson caught only two. Questioned on this afterward, Thurman said

e could not explain it. "Tm just a small, black, slow safety playing out of position at cornerback," he said. "Not many people know it, though, because Tom Landry is such a great coach. He has managed

to hide me." Smiling to indicate be was jesting. Thurman could look back on his best game of the season. His 35-yard touchdown put Green Bay too far out of the game to catch up. And now the Cowboys are one of but four National Football

League teams still alive.

The others are Washington, Miami and the New York Jets, all with two-game winning streaks in a tournament in which Dallas is the

Although they have played probably the poorest football this month of any of the surviors, the Cowboys are 7-5 in Bob Martin's Las

egas handicap to win the Jan. 30 Super Bowl. "They're America's team," Martin said this week. "They haven't shown that much — but they always get a lot of [public] support."

The other three are closely bunched, Miami

and the Jets at 12-5, Washington at 13-5. Both matchups this weekend are on the

For the NFC title (Dallas at Washington on Saturday) a Texas club that has been floundering meets an old rival that has not beaten a White Sox Choose May for Kemp

WALES CONFERENCE

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

12 24 316 13/4 and 7 31 .184 15% WESTERN CONFERENCE

Thursday's Resaits Cleveland 97, Washington 89 (Free 29, Rob-leson 22, Batland 18, Mahorn 14, Rukand 14)

Delies 171, Pertiand 112 (Vincent 32, Aguirre 27; Nett 34, Pousen 17)

San Diego 100, Indiana % (Whitehead 1& Hollins 14; Willolms 25, Kelloso 17)

Transition

BASEBALL

and Benny Ayele, outfielder. CHICAGO—Obloined Rudy May, pitcher, Yorn the New York Yonkees in the free

open) compensation aron.
SEATTLE—Obtained Dawny Tortabuli, in-fielder, from the Cincinnati Reds in the free

HOCKEY

on off-ice eltercation with Doug Risebrough

American League
BALTIMORE—Signed Joe No
and Benny Ayolo, outfielder.

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when they must struggle to overcome such ing coordinators. Joe Walton (offense) and Joe

Sunday) one side is coming in with the league's strengths — as it did to Dan Fouts last Sunday worst players and best coach (Don Shula of the Dolphins). The other team will be there with the

Accordingly, there are more questions than ever settle down this year? What did the Red- football club three times in one season, 1982. ponent in the Super Bowl?

The Miami questions are harder. Who preparaphrase Dennis Thurman, are small, slow Tony Dorsett. and white but superbly organized. What hapvirtually every position?

Washington, Miami was 11/2 over the Jets.

see that the 8-3 Cowboys are still in disarray top runner. The Jets also have respected coach- It is a curious tournament.

teams as Tampa Bay and Green Bay.

Gardi (defense). Their problem is that Shula's

For the AFC title (Jets, 8-3, at Miami, 9-2 on
team usually adjusts brilliantly to opponents'

league's best players and worst coach (Walt Mi-the second-best entry in the final four. The Dolchaels of the Jets). This is the prevailing NFL phins get sound defensive coaching from Bill view of the situation. The opposing coaches are. Arasbarger. But their emotional high to beat at the least, candidates for best and worst, other
San Diego may be something they cannot entics say.

San Diego may be something they cannot match this week. And they are led by the weekend's worst quarterback, Doug Woodley. answers about both games. Will the Cowboys What's more, it is tough to beat a good pro

skins prove in narrowly edging losing teams like the Giants, Eagles and Cardinals? The Redskins And with John Dutton ailing, its front four is have not played an AFC club all season. That's not what it was earlier this season. Its lineback-one reason for their good record. Would they embarrass the NFC against their first AFC op-described the Dallas secondary as the Three Stooges. But the Cowboys have tournament experience plus a coach in Tom Landry who is vails when the best coach is on one side and the always there. They will need strong performance best players on the other? The Dolphins, to es from quarterback Danny White and halfback

The Redskins: The only real surprise in the pens when they meet a team with more talent in final four based on last summer's handicaps. Since the team started at 0-5 last season, their The only pregame answers were in the Las new coach. Joe Gibbs, has turned the ship Vegas line. The Cowboys were favored by 2 at around, winning 15 of the last 22. There are questions about Joe Theismann at quarterback. In both cases, the favorites are the teams that and, in a big game, about fullback John Rigwon the regular-season matchups. The gins, who runs well against ordinary defenses. Cowboys, in Washington a month ago, dealt the Their 10-1 record tells nothing about the Red-Redskins their only defeat, 24-10. The Dolphins skins, who lost to the only good team they met won both games this season from the Jets, 45-28 (Dallas); who played only two other playoff teams (lowly St. Louis and Tampa Bay) in the A few other considerations: regular season, and who have seen no AFC ri-The Jets: Some scouts think that Richard val. Even in the playoffs, as the top-seeded decent team all season. Nobody knows how Todd is the finest surviving quarterback in the team, the Redskins have been untested (meeting good the 10-1 Redskins are, but everyone can tournament and that Freeman McNeil is the only the bottom seeds. Detroit and Minnesota).

2 Swiss Score Upsets In World Cup Skiing

Kernen Stuns Downhill Elite

KITZBUHEL, Austria - Bruno Kernen, a 21-year-old member of the Swiss second-string team. stunned the ski racing cute Friday by winning a World Cup downhill race on the Alpine circuit's most demanding track.

Kernen hurtled down the 3,510meter course in two minutes, 6.68 seconds. He was followed by Steve Podborski of Canada in 2:06.79 and Urs Räber of Switzerland. Pirmin Zirbriggen of Switzerland finished ninth and retained his lead in the overall standings with 110

points.
"I took all possible risks from top to the finish and I was lucky that it worked," Kernen said. "This victory certainly boosted my confidence and I hope I can prove my Olympic downhill trial at Sarajevo in Yugoislavia."

Kernen, whose best placing in a World Cup downhill had been 7th at Val D'Isere, France, had the advantage of an increasingly faster

"I am not looking for excuses, but there is no doubt that the track was faster for the late starters when the sun had disappeared and the course became harder," said Harti

Kernen, who wore start number 29, said: "I knew I had nothing to lose but everything to win." He came down the track as Podborski. considered then to be the winner, was starting to grant his post-race interviews.

"Of course, I'm disappointed but at the same time I want to give credit to Kernen's performance." Podborski said. "It is sure that the late starters found a faster track and thus better conditions, but no one else but Kernen handled the speed as well as he did. Therefore, e deserved to win."

Conradin Cathomen of Switzerland, winner of the last downhill, in Val D'Isere, fell and failed to score for the first time this season. He still leads the downhill standings, however, with 84 points, fol-lowed by Franz Klammer with 75 and Weirather with 67.

The race was a make-up for the downhill canceled last weekend in Wengen, Switzerland, and it was held after 48 hours of continuing

Organizers succeeded in removing the major part of the new snow from the track, but there was no doubt that the course was easier to handle and slower than in previous

MEN'S DOWNHILL), Bruno Kernen, Switzerland, 2:06.68 2. Steve Podborski, Canada, 2:06.79. 3. Urs Räiber, Switzerland, 2:07.10. 4. Peter Müller, Switzerland, 2:07.32. Horti Weirather, Austria, 2:07.39. Uli Spiess, Austria, 2:07.90. Pater 1 incher, Switzerland, 2:87.93. 9. Pirmin Zustripeen, Switzerland, 2:07.97.
9. Pirmin Zustripeen, Switzerland, 2:10. Helmut Håtlehner, Austria, 2:08.23.
11. Phil Mahre, U.S., 2:08.31. ind. 2:08.06. 12. Robin McLeish, Canada, 2:18.41. 12. Ken Read, Canada, 2:18.41. Philippe Verneret, France, 2:08.48. Bernhard Fahner, Switzerland, 2:08.51.

WORLD CUP STANDINGS 1. Zurbriggen, 1 lû points. 2. Mulier, 184. 3. Weirather, 95. 4. Conradin Cathemen, Switzerland 5. Franz Klammer, Austria, 75. a. Franz Heinzer, Switzerland, 72. 7. Rober, 70.

Walliser Takes Race at Megève

MEGEVE. France - Maria Walliser of Switzerland scored her first World Cup skiing victory Friday, winning a women's downhill race with a daring and then controlled run down a course in nearperfect conditions.

"I made three or four mistakes at the top, and after that I let my skis run," the 19-year-old Swiss

Despite almost losing control several times in a daredevil and aggressive performance on the icy up per half of the track, Walliser calmed down and glided past the finish line to win in a minute 24.52

The runner-up was also unexpected, as Maria Maricich, an American, scored her first World Cup points since her accident two years ago in Austria. Her determination to do well was heralded Thursday, when she recorded the fastest time in one of two practice sessions. But even so, Maricich had to improve that performance by al-most five seconds in the race itself to take second place in 1:24.71.

Third place went to Marie-Luce Waldmeier of France in 1:24.78. The late starters were helped by the sun appearing over the moun-tain after the top-seeded group had gone down warming the wellpacked snow of the piste and mak-

ing it faster. Doris de Agostini of Switzerland put in a good run of 1:25.10. Although it was only good for sixth place, she retained her lead in the

downhill standings with 61 points, 13 ahead of Walliser who moved into second place. Fridays downhill was combined with a slalom last weekend at Schruns, Austria, for combination points. Olga Charvatova, sixth in Schruns and 32d here, took the

combination ahead of Sylvia Eder and Fabienne Serrat. But the top overall standings were unchanged, with Erika Hess still leading on 125 points, ahead of Tamara McKinney and Hanni Wenzel Neither Hess nor McKinney raced in the downhill, while Wenzel placed 35th.

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL

1. Maria Walliser, Switzerland, 1:24.52.

2. Maria Maricich, U.S., 1:24.71.

3. Marie-Luce Waldmeler, France, 1:24 imeler, Fronce, 1:24.78 Michaela Gerg, West Germony, 1;25.04. Czechoslvokia 1:25.08.

Czechosłwokia, 1:25.08.

6. Doris De Agostini, Switzerland, 1:
7. Genry Sorensen, Canada, 1:25.13.
8 Holly Beth Flanders, U.S. 1:25.17.
8. Sylvio Eder, Austria, 1:25.17.
10. Carale Merle, France, 1:25.19. Carole Merie, France, 1:25.79.
 Veronitro Vitzitum. Austria, 1:25.21.
 Irene Eppie, West Germany, 1:25.31.
 Elisobeth Choud. France, 1:25.34.
 Arkane Ehrot, Switzerland, 1:25.41.
 Lea Sölkner, Austria, 1:25.41.

1. Oleo Charvatova, Czechaslovakia, 38.11

points.

2. Sylvia Eder, Austria, 15.44.

1. Foblenne Serrot, France, 35.44.

4. Brigitte Cerill, Switzerland, 42.25.

5. Irene Epole, 43.79.

4. Cindy Nelson, U.S., 44.67.

7. Katrin Gutensahn, Austria, 52.81.

8. Zoe Haas, Switzerland, 55.90.

9. Held Wessler, West Germany, 67.38.

10. Michela Figlal, Switzerland, 77.67.

11. Marino Kieni, West Germany, 89.92.

12. Eleng Medziknośka, Czechoslov 12. Elena Medzihradska, Czechos 13. Myrlam Ditent, France, 100.15.

WORLD CUP STANDINGS

1. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 125 points,
2. Tornara McKinner, U.S., 117.
3. Honni Wenzel, Liachtenslein, 111.
4. Irene Epple, 93.
5. Christin Cooper, U.S., 67.
6. Wolliser, 65.
7. Anni Kranbichier, Austria, 62.
7. Maria Epple, West Germany, 62.
7. Doris de Aposlini, Switzerland, 62.
10. Kirchier, 60.

Britons Alter Golf Rules for Palmer

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (NYT) — The Chicago White Sox surprised Rudy May on Thursday when they selected him from the New York Yankees in the

The White Sox had a selection in the draft because they had lost Steve

"I'm in shock," May said. "I liked playing for the Yankees and I liked

Kemp, a Type A free agent who signed with the Yankees. Chicago could

have taken a player from 19 other teams that took part in the free-agent

playing in New York. I haven't had time to think about it. I don't know if I'm going to like it or not. I was gearing to go one way and now I'm

PALM SPRINGS, California (UPI) - Craig Stadler fired a 6-under-

par 66 on Thursday for a dazzling two-round total of 129 and a six-stroke lead in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, a 90-hole event over five days.

Stadler's 15-under-par total beat the previous tournament record of

130, set in 1977 by Rik Massengale. "I've gotten the two courses I really don't much care for out of the way — Indian Wells and Tamarisk,"

Stadler said, "I had never scored well there and I've always played pretty

Stadler took his lead to the Bermuda Dunes Country Club on Friday

and was to play Saturday at La Quinta. Tied at 135 were Hai Sutton, Bob Murphy and Ray Floyd, Sutton shot a 69 at Indian Wells Thursday while

Stadler Stretches Golf Lead to 6

STANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The rules of the British Open gol-championship have been changed to allow Arnold Palmer to compete in

The Royal and Ancient golf club, organizers of the Open, have changed the qualifying conditions so that former champions who reached the fourth round in the previous year are exempt. Paimer, 53, finished 27th at Royal Troon last year, meaning that he will be able to compete this year at Royal Birkdale without having to qualify.

Palmer, winner at Birkdale in 1961 and Troon in 1962, has always said he would stop coming to the British Open if he had to qualify. The old rules stated that only the top 25 finishers from the previous year gained automatic acceptance.

Australia Bars West Indian Rebels

CANBERRA (Reuters) - West Indian cricket players currently on tour in South Africa have been barred for life from visiting Australia. Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said Friday that the tour was a deliberate and blatant attempt to breach the 1977 accord reached by Commonwealth nations at Gleneagles, Scotland, barring Commonwealth sporting contacts with South Africa:

"Because of this, the people involved in this particular tour will not be given visas again to visit Australia." Mr. Fraser said. West Indian cricketers frequently visit Australia to coach and play in state cricket.

Dionne Receives Milestone Award

INGLEWOOD, California (UPI) - Marcel Dionne, the 31-year-old star center for the Los Angeles Kings, was presented with the National Hockey League's Milestone Award on Thursday night before a game with the Hartford Whalers.

The award, instituted last year, honors players who have qualified in one or more of four categories: 400 goals, 600 assists, 1,000 points, 1,000 NHL games. Dionne had already accumulated 512 goals and 717 assists for 1,229 points in 902 games, and then stored his 25th goal of the year to beat the Whalers, 4-3, pushing him into sixth place ahead of Norm Ullman on the NHL scoring list with 1,230 points.

When Dionne plays his 1,000th game he will join nine players who have qualified in all four categories: Gordie Howe, Jean Ratelle, Johnny Bucyk, Stan Mikita, Alex Delvecchio, Jean Belliwan, Uliman, Phil Esposite and Red Gilbert.

Argos' Coach Named Best in CFL

EDMONTON (AP) - Bob O'Billovich, the rookie head coach who led the Toronto Argonants to a berth in the Grey Cup, has been named the Canadian Football League coach of the year.

The award is decided by 27 selected members of the Football Reporters of Canada, three from each CFL city. O'Billovich is the first Toronto coach to win it since Leo Cahill in 1971, the last time the Argos had made it into the Grey Cup championship game.

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NHL Standings IOC Prevails in Athlete Fee Feud

Potrick Division
W. L. T. Pts. GF GA By Kenneth Reich 25 13 6 64 242 Fa 25 14 8 58 182 144 21 15 11 53 181 146 22 18 6 50 183 145 12 27 7 31 145 213 10 28 11 31 136 200 Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Olympic organizers have yielded on nearly every point in a contro-

20 10 7 67 186-127 versy with international Olympic 22 13 9 53 127 149 authorities over fees for the care 22 15 9 53 177 149 authorities over fees for the care 22 23 6 46 197 192 12 30 5 29 156 230 1984 Games. In a formal agreement signed CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Thursday by the presidents of the Los Angeles and International Olympic committees, Peter V. Ueberroth and Juan Antonio Samaranch, a flat rate of \$35 a day was set for the athletes, deposits

Sample Division

Simple Division

27 13 9 63 245 193

Virilipes

19 22 5 43 182 194

Calsory

18 24 7 43 193 297

Cancouver

18 24 7 39 180 197

Tangraday's Results

Boaton 4, Butfolo 6 (K. Crowder

Can), B.

Towder (12), Ferrus (19), Addiction (21)

St. Louis 2, New Jersey 3 (Dore (4), Surfer 25), Author (19)

St. Louis 2, New Jersey 3 (Dore (4), Surfer 25), Author (19)

St. Louis 3, New Jersey 3 (Dore (4), Surfer 25), Author (19)

St. Louis 3, New Jersey 3 (Dore (4), Surfer 25), Author (19) (25) Astron (25)

Philodelphio 5. Coloury 2 (Serber 2 (19).

Sittler (20). Clorke (16). Cochrone (2):
Chouland (12), Bridemon (14))

N.Y. Izlanders 4. Montreal 4 (Trottler 2 (24), Boorne (10), Hallin (2); Nopler 2 (23),

Olympic villages at the University Olympic villages at the University Los Angeles 4. Horford 3 (Diome (25), Fox (18), Toylor (5), Evens (13): Johnson (18), Francis (19), Stoophen (26)) of Southern California and the

University of California, Berkeley. Ueberroth, at a news conference and in informal exchanges with reporters, accepted the retreat grace-fully, remarking that "the nature of the event" is that there is "always a great deal of heat to push all prices down dramatically."

Care and feeding of athletes, including transportation, will cost the Los Angeles organizers between \$300 and \$400 a day, he asserted, meaning that only about 10 percent of the amount will be paid by foreign Olympic committees. But, he pledged, the private Los Angeles committee will still hold its total budget for the Games un-der \$500 million, and a small surplus is still being projected. Some Olympic officials said Ue-

berroth's figures of \$300 to \$400 a day were exaggerated, and that the cost would be closer to \$110 a day. In the international Olympic 26 15 AM 5 In the international Olympic
24 16 AM 649 meetings held here this week, it has
24 16 AM 649 become clearer than ever that become clearer than ever that Third World and Soviet Bloc delegates together can command a possibly decisive majority against Los

Angeles interests.

count on public support from Samaranch whenever any issue arose with these two large contingents. In effect, he was a buffer. But on Wednesday, when the IOC president sided publicly with these two groups in claiming that Los Angeles was trying to charge too much in athletes fees, the weight against the organizers' position was overwhelming. Mild as Samaranch's statement was — that Los Angeles' proposed pricing schedule "seems too expensive" --

it put the handwriting on the wall.

Always, until the pricing contro-

versy arose, Los Angeles could

in other developments at the eration gave approval, subject to a Olympic meetings Thursday; final inspection, to a plan to hold preliminary soccer competitions in

the hundreds of delegates by video Cambridge. Massachusetts: Antape, assuring them that the United napolis, Maryland, and Palo Alto. States would comply fully with California, as well as at the Rose world Olympic rules. This meant, Bowl in Pasadena, California. All

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officials explained later, that all finals will be in Pasadena. those accredited to participate in • All decisions on permitting the 1984 Games would be able to Olympic shooting competition to enter the United States without be located in Las Vegas were put visas. They would need only a valid off to the IOC annual general passport and an Olympic identity membership meeting in New Delhi card for a two-month period sur- at the end of March. There is con-

Read, 69. rounding and during the Games. • The International Soccer Fedtion of Las Vegas as a site. 9. Lüscher, 66 **ESCORTS & GUIDES**

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The Leaky Season

WASHINGTON — This is season in Washington. I'm not talking about the weather. I'm talking about all the leaks in the government to the press.

The president has been so an--gered by leaks in his administration that he was quoted in a leak from one of his people as saying.
"I'm up to my keister with these

The Washington leak is not only a way of government officials communicating with the press and the public, but it is also used by government servants as a method of communicating with each other.

Let me give you an example.

I received a call from a Treasury official last week who said, "You don't know where you got it, but the president plans to ask for some very high tax raises for '85 if we ever hope to get the budget under control

Why are you telling me?" "I want the president to know

'Why don't you tell him?" "I'd rather he read it in The Washington Post than break it to

him. I have my job to think of." I printed the story, attributing it to a very high source in the Treas-

Sure enough. I got a call from someone in the White House who said, "Can I talk to you off the record?

"That's what I'm paid for," I "The Treasury is all wet about tax increases in 1985. The presi-

dent has no intention of asking for

Why doesn't the president tell Treasury himself?" 'He's not speaking to the Treas-

ury Department because they're al-

Top London Restaurant

The Associated Press LONDON — The 1983 Michelin cost £80 (\$125) or more, last year became the first restaurant in Britain to get the guide's top three-star rating for "its exceptional cuisine, which is worth a special journey."

ways bringing him bad news. If our denial is printed as a leak the Treasury will know what White House policy really is."
"I got you," I said. "I'll print the leak on Thursday.

Thursday morning I received a call from the White House from another administration official. "Where did you get the leak about the president being against taxes in

From the White House." "Well the person here who gave you that story is all wet. The president hasn't made up his mind about taxes of '85 and he's keeping his options open. But if you quote me I'll deny it."
"Why don't you tell the guy who

leaked it to me that he's giving out bum information?" "I can't because he's against tax hikes for '85 and he's using the press to influence the president to

reject them." "And you're using us to get the resident to go along with some tax

"Maybe, I want Treasury to push for new taxes so I can get the esident's feet out of concrete." "Why don't you just call up the Treasury and tell them that?"

"It carries much more authority if it comes as a news leak to you."
"I'll get it in on Sunday," I promised him.

Sunday morning I got a call at home from my Treasury leaker. You had two conflicting leaks last week from the White House about taxes for '85. The secretary wants to know which one to believe.

"It's hard to say. Both leaks came from two of the highest sources on the president's staff." "Well how is the secretary sup-

posed to set U.S. monetary policy if your leaks are so contradictory?

"Don't get mad at me. I just print the leaks as they come in. You people have to figure out which ones to believe and which guide to Britain has picked a ones are red herrings. The media French restaurant in London as the can do just so much to communitop British eatery — for the second cate messages for you people. Isn't successive year. La Gavroche in Mayfair, where dinner for two can what the government is planning to do besides leaking to the press?

"I wish there were. But if we transmitted policy through regular channels no one in Washington would act on it.'

Women Breaking Symphony Gynephobia Bars

By Donal Henahan New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Gynephobia, a dread disease that once was rampant in the world's symphony orchestras, is no longer common in the United States. However, fear of women still is endemic in many of the great European orchestras, including those in such relatively enlightened places as Vienna and London. That is why it came as such a surprise last year when the Berlin Philharmonic admitted a woman to membership for the first time in its 100-year history. The pioneer was Madeleine Carruzzo, a 26-year-old violinist who auditioned and won out over 12 males. But then just the other day, as if shocked by their own audacity, the Berliners threatened to strike in protest against the decision by their music director, Herbert von Karajan, to bring a second female

into the orchestra.

The 23-year-old clarinetist, Sabine Meyer, played with the Berlin Philnarmonic under Karajan on its recent American tour, but only as a guest. The conductor, at any rate, liked her work on that tour so well that he offered her a one-year contract. The orchestra vetoed the offer, causing Karajan to announce that he was canceling all but six contracted appearances with the orchestra and cutting out additional concert tours, recording sessions and television dates, all of which are extremely profitable to the players.

Regardless of how the Meyer squabble



Sabine Meyer

turns out, any opposition to Karajan from the Berlin Philharmonic is enough, consid-ering his Olympian position as German music's chief-of-staff. This orchestra has generally been regarded as his personal tool of expression. In any event, let us as-sume that the dynamics of the argument

ing in Symphony Magazine, the official publication of the American Symphony Orchestra League, 40 percent of the musicians regularly employed by Major, Re-gional and Metropolitan orchestras in 1980-81 were women. (The league ranks about 1,500 orchestras in the United States

It was not until 1935 that a leading U.S. orchestra engaged a female player of any instrument other than the harp, which men traditionally did not touch

are entirely musical and that the fight over the orchestra's second woman member does not represent a counter-revolution or a gynephobic relapse. Even in Berlin orchestral circles, it must now be clear that women are here to stay.

Younger readers may not believe it, but nphony orchestras were not always bastions of tolerance and enlightenment. Traditionally, in fact, both in the United States and abroad they were the musical equivalents of those all-male clubs where old gentlemen still gather to nurse their gout and to lie to one another about their war records and their sexual adventures. The symphonic walls did not fall at the sound of the first suffragette's trumpet, ei-ther. It was not until 1935 that a leading U.S. orchestra engaged a female player of any instrument other than the harp, which men traditionally did not touch. Elsa Hilger, who is now 78 and retired, was hired for the Philadelphia Orchestra by Leopold Stokowski and remained a member until her retirement 13 years ago. Although never the first cellist, she often filled in for the male principal and played the important solos.

During World War II, women stepped into some temporarily vacant places in orchestras and a few of them managed to stay on afterward. It was not long before many of the smaller orchestras had sizable contingents of women. However, it was not until 1952, when the Boston Symphony chose Doriot Anthony Dwyer as principal clarinetist that any woman held a firstchair appointment. And though in 1966 the New York Philharmonic made so bold as to hire its first regular woman member, it was only recently that a female took over a first chair: Judith LeClair became the orchestra's principal bassoonist. The first woman, the double-bassist Orin O'Brien was not for long an island of femininity in the Philharmonic, being closely followed by Evangeline Benedeth, a cellist. At the moment, 17 years after O'Brien broke the ice, the Philharmonic lists 18 women on its roster of 105 regular members.

All but incurable sufferers from gynephobia seem to have accepted the changing order. According to Phyllis Lehmann, writ-

and Canada according to their annual operating incomes. These include 33 Majors, above \$3.25 million; 39 Regionals, \$900,000 to \$3.25 million; and 95 Metropolitans, \$250,000 to \$900,000. Other cateories are Urban, Community, College and

Youth.) Forty-one of the Oregon Symphony's 83 members are women. Kathryn Lucktenberg is the Honolulu Symphony's concertmaster. The principal trumpet of the St. Louis Symphony and the principal bass trombone of the Cincinnati Symphony are women. About 80 percent of all women in Major orchestras play stringed instru-ments, most auditioning committees still apparently feeling that God did not mean females to carry heavy tubas or get red in the face puffing into trombones.

Still, many traditional objections to the very presence of women in orchestras seem to be fading away: one day in 1981, for instance, at least seven pregnant women played in one Carnegie Hall concert by the Detroit Symphony, without apparent harm to the music. There are, of course, walls that still have not fallen, including racial ones. And yet, Charlotte Davis is not only a female violinist in the National Symphony Orchestra, but a black female violinist. She will certainly not be the last

Statistics gathered by the American Symphony Orchestra League offer women musicians good cheer, but they also indi-cate the distance to be traveled. Although roughly half the musicians in Regional and Metropolitan orchestras are women, the figure for the Majors is only 26 percent. In 10 of the 12 largest orchestras, it is less than that. One reason may be that America's largest orchestras are mostly in the hands of European conductors, who are generally opposed to having women under their batons. According to Lehmann's arti-cle, in a survey of 219 women musicians, 30 percent specifically criticized the negative attitudes of European conductors. One music director of a Major orchestra who objected to the influx of females was heard to remark that "all these women on stage makes it look like a kitchen." Other conductors will tell you privately that their opposition is purely chivalric in intent: they



Herbert von Karajan

fear that women may be offended by the harsh language that male musicians em-ploy among themselves and the even nas-uer language that conductors often direct at musicians. Nowadays this rationale can provoke fairly harsh language from even the most genteel woman musician.

An indication of how far American orchestras have come in this area is their increasing willingness to spell out materni-ty-leave policy in union contracts. But even where contracts shy away from specifics, according to Lehmann's survey, orchestra managements are being decently flexible. "I had a baby earlier this year and took eight weeks off with full pay," says Martha Glaze, a horn player with the Philadelphia Orchestra. "I'm not sure I would have been paid much longer, but basically the attitude was, 'Take as much time as you want: just let us know.' "Yvonne Caruthers, a National Symphony cellist, gave birth to twins in 1981 and by using accumulated sick leave and exercising her option to stay home during a European tour ended up with nine months off, four of them with

Thirty-one years ago, when Doriot Anthony Dwyer made her debut as principal clarinetist of the Boston Symphony, the Boston Herald's music critic was less than ecstatic. Quoth Rudolph Elie, "The breaking of a tradition considerably older than the mere 72 years of the Boston Symphony seems to me a serious matter, and I am not a little dismayed by it." Imagine how dismayed the poor man would be today, if

PEOPLE

Age-Limit on 'E.T.' Arouses Swedish Kids

In Sweden, the censors have banned the film "E.T." for children under 11. Gunnel Arrhack, the cen sorship director, gave this explana tion of the ban: "A large part o the film is set in a threatening an the film is set in a threatening an frightening mood, which makes i untit for 7-to-8-year-old children. Retorted Peter Svensson, 11, whil waiting in line in Stockholm to se the film: "Censors are crazy." Fin land and Norway have also banne properties from the moster. youngsters from the movie. Th age limit in Finland is 8, and is Norway 12. In the United State the movie carries a rating of "Parental Guidance," which doe not impose a strict age limit. The Swedish Board of Film Censorship backed by child psychologists, con tended that "E.T." portrays adult as enemies of children. The ba prompted some young Swedes thit the sidewalk with protest plant cards to show their displea Away with the 11-year limit "Children's films are made for the dren," and "We want E.T." rea some of the children's signs i front of a major Stockholm theat where the movie opened Dec. 16 The distributor, United International Pictures, said the movi-playing in 22 Swedish cities, he grossed \$2.1 million on 570.00 tickets sold in a country of 8.3 m lion people.

The entertainer Keany Logos was hospitalized with broken ril after he slipped and fell off a star just before a concert at Brigha Young University at Provo, Uta A university spokesman said Lo gins was taken to Utah Valley Ho pital with fractured ribs after ti mishap Thursday night. He is t ported in satisfactory condition.

A \$15-million suit filed again the estate of Darryi F. Zamack by woman who claimed she was it late movie mogul's mistress w. dismissed for lack of evidence Indio, California. Genevieve Gil izens, 36, charged in her 1980 st that relatives of the late 20th Ce tury-Fox chairman cut ber out his will. But Judge Frank Mos ended the probate trial before reached the jury, declaring the ca was a "nonsuit" and the Gillaizeau had failed to show th undne pressure had been put o Zanuck's relatives to exclude h

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